

Part of Montreal exchange's trading board hangs from wall after blast in visitors' gallery

## 27 in Montreal Hospitals

# Exchange Bombed



Blast victims...

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-seven persons were taken to hospital and a downtown 47-storey office building was evacuated after a bomb blast rocked the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Thursday.

The blast came just before 3 p.m. in the southeast corner of the exchange visitors' gallery which overlooks the trading floor.

It was the third bomb blast in the city this week and the eighth this year.

Several persons were treated on the spot for minor injuries. Three of those taken to hospital were treated for back injuries and others for cuts, bruises and shock.

A spokesman for the building management said all tenants were advised to leave the building at 4:30 p.m. as a precautionary measure but there had been no reports of further bombs.

Charles Neapole, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, said in an interview there would be no trading today.

Ticker service providing market information for brokerage firms and others and also quotations for publication in newspapers stopped with the blast.

Periodically during trading, stock tables are transmitted to The Canadian Press which distributes them for its Toronto head office to daily newspapers in Eastern Canada and also to The Associated Press in New York for distribution to United States newspapers.

Papers normally publishing closing Montreal and Canadian stock exchange quotations had to replace them with 2:30 p.m. quotations, transmitted from the exchange before the blast.

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... treated on spot

## For Hard-Core Unemployed

# Gagliardi to Enlist Find-Jobs League

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

After an empty year as minister without portfolio, since resigning as highways minister last March, Philip Gagliardi has been given the job of organizing a businessmen's alliance to promote employment of the hard-core jobless in B.C.

Mr. Gagliardi made the announcement of his own appointment at the end of an hour-long speech which at one point blew up in shouts and threatened to adjourn the sitting.

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He stressed later in the corridor that his new task was not a cabinet appointment, and that once the organization was complete, someone else would assume his role.

Mr. Gagliardi said no new jobs would be created, but a common effort among participating businessmen would find places for hard-core unemployed, perennial welfare recipients and school dropouts.

He said the alliance would also help find work for vocational school graduates.

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Labor organizations will also be consulted on this "rehabilitation program for human resources," which will aim at employment for 1 to 5 per cent of the province's jobless.

Mr. Gagliardi said the provincial alliance of businessmen (the called it the PAB) would follow the lines of a similar organization in the United States, headed up by Henry Ford II and called the



Gagliardi

National Alliance of Businessmen.

Mr. Gagliardi began by describing the U.S. alliance, and then said: "The premier has suggested that I could interest myself in this type of program."

"I think also, Mr. Premier, if you will release the purse strings, I might go down and talk" to Henry Ford.

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Mr. Gagliardi said in the corridor that he had already talked to some businessmen and the idea has been well received. There will be absolutely no compulsion to join the alliance, Mr. Gagliardi said.

The alliance would likely be absorbed by a government department, probably the labor department, Mr. Gagliardi said, and he added that he

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## Students Erupt in U.S. As Montreal 90 Jailed

From CP, UPI

Sixty men and 30 women, held in Montreal without bail in Tuesday's \$2,000,000 sacking of Sir George Williams University, were taken to jail Thursday in motorcycle-escorted paddy wagons. The transfer took two hours.

Student unrest boiled anew in several United States centres Thursday:

● Riot police using clubs and tear gas battled more than 1,000 Negro and white students at Duke University, Durham, N.C., in the south's first major student uprising.

● Rebellious student strikers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison were scattered by national guardsmen using tear gas grenades and fixed bayonets.

● More than 75 Negro and Puerto Rican students took over an administration building at City College of New York to enforce demands for recognition of the needs of minority groups. After about four hours they left voluntarily, without incident.

● At the University of California at Berkeley about 150 club-wielding police made repeated sweeps through chanting, screaming militants, at least three dozen of whom were arrested.

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The transfer in six police vans — with two motorcycle policemen in front of and behind each — came after the 90 accused had spent their second night in police headquarters "bullpens."

They are scheduled to return to municipal court Tuesday.

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day for preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to commit mischief and conspiracy to commit arson.

Seven others, juveniles under 18 years of age, appeared in social welfare court and were detained there pending a hearing next week on similar charges.

The 90 adults were ar-

raigned Wednesday night in a nine-hour court room appearance under heavy police surveillance.

They were arrested after a two-week occupation of the downtown university's computer centre culminated Tuesday in a riot of smashing and burning, causing damage the

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## Fast to Death

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former Pakistani foreign minister, today starts fast to death at his Larkana home, his wife announced. Action protests state of emergency in force since India, Pakistan fought over Kashmir in 1965.

## Provincial Areas

# Consultation Indicated On Spending



Benson

TORONTO (CP) — Under a new constitution the federal government would be willing to work out ground rules with the

provinces to provide "adequate consultation if not unanimity" on how money is to be spent in areas of provincial jurisdiction. Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Thursday.

Fresh from the three-day federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, Benson said the federal government must have the power to spend to encourage the equitable development of Canada and upgrade the standard of such essential services as health care.

## CONSTITUTION

"To consult with the provinces before embarking on shared-cost programs would be against the present constitution," he told reporters later. "But under a new constitution we would be willing to work out ground rules for consultation, at least in some areas."

He said his position is the same as that of Prime Minister Trudeau, who Wednesday turned down requests from two provincial premiers for prior consultation on shared-cost programs. However, the government agreed to set up a federal-provincial tax-structure committee to study joint federal-provincial spending and other fiscal matters.

Benson said the federal government would be willing to

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## Candid Smiles Fade Fateful Click Leads to Clink

ALERT BAY (CP) — William Brothie, 31, and twin brothers Silas and Joseph Rufus, 24, were smiling on candid camera but they weren't smiling in magistrate's court Wednesday.

Brothie was jailed two years less a day and the Rufus brothers one year each for a drugstore break-in which netted them \$1,000 in goods including a camera and \$200 in cash.

Court was told that police found a roll of film during their investigation and developed it. The pictures showed Brothie and the Rufus brothers peering in a house with the drugstore loot.

A third Rufus brother, Francis, 29, pleaded not guilty to possession of stolen goods and was remanded to Wednesday for trial.

909 Bank Street, said: "The maitre yelled, 'Everyone out,' and that's what we all did." She said "Nobody walked. We all ran. And we didn't go back."

The tremor felt "like a truck going over an old wooden bridge," according to hotel desk clerk John Darlington, in Sidney.

Gorge resident Mrs. Dorcas Bush, 2852 Inez, was just doing

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## Sharp Quake Rocks Coast

Bank alarms rang and citizens leaped from their beds but seismograph readers slept early today as an earthquake swept through Greater Victoria and a swath of the Lower Mainland and northwest Washington.

Reports from police and military posts indicated the tremor was felt in a band 80-100 miles wide, running east and west. There were no immediate reports of damage

other than the occasional broken dish.

The brief tremor was felt at about 12:35 a.m. in centres from Victoria and Nanaimo to Mission and Abbotsford, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

No immediate reading was available from seismographs in British Columbia or neighboring U.S. areas. The tremor moved furniture, rattled windows, opened doors and shook books and dishes from shelves.

"I think it's safe to say the observatory staff slept through the earthquake. The seismograph will be checked in the morning," said Dr. Harvey Richardson, an astronomer at the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

At the Empress Hotel, a number of people were still chatting in the Empress Room when the shock hit.

One of them, Mrs. J. Wright,

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## Of Mice and Police

**MOUSE-CREEP:** A chill wind strikes the two policemen as they step out of their car. Rain streams down the Lamson Street gutters as they hustle up to the dark house.

The first policeman steps to the door and pounds the knocker. A female voice whispers, "Who's there?" The officer replies, "This is the police. We have a warrant for Jimmy Brown and he'd better come quietly."

The second policeman speaks up. "Better let us in, madam. You know why we're here." The frightened woman unlocks the door and two lawmen go into the house. "Okay — where is he? We came for him and we won't leave without him." The woman cowers into the kitchen, saying, "He's still in bed. I don't get him up for school for half an hour, but I can wake him."

Minutes later a small boy is hustled out into the car by one policeman. The second follows with a large box.

The officer behind the desk looks over the accused lad. "Better tell us the whole story, kid. You know we have the goods on you. All you have to do is sign this confession and we may be able to help you. Just sign at the bottom — don't be stubborn."

The small boy stifles a snuffle. "I'm only in Grade 1 and I can't sign my name, but I can print."

"Okay, kid, print your name. I'll tell the court you can't write."

Later that morning in court, the magistrate looks down at the same lad. By this time he is no longer hanging onto a semblance of bravery. The charge is keeping a disorderly mouse.

"Your crime is without precedent in Canada. The officers from Esquimalt have testified that you, Brown, are an incorrigible mouse-keeper. The officers who raided your home have produced evidence in this court that you have two white mice. You were

warned before: This is against the law in Esquimalt."

An embarrassed court official slides a note to the bench. The magistrate reads it and comments: "This is far worse than I feared. The officers who seized the mice said there was just a pair, but now I am told there are eight in the shoebox. There is nothing for it, Brown, but a spell in Brannan Lake for you."

"The officers not only found the two white mice in your room, but also copies of a subversive comic featuring Mickey Mouse. Unless you mend your ways, my lad, you could be in serious trouble."

As they lead the lad away for an indefinite term, past his weeping parents, the court doors fly open. In rushes a tiny figure, trailing a black cape and a lot of lines signifying speed. He sings in an operatic tenor:

"We will appeal. Let that boy go. I have evidence the mice are just an illusion. Save that child. Out of the way, you wretches!"

The court falls quiet and the lad is whisked away to freedom. Mighty Mouse has triumphed again.

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** After listening to the action at the constitutional conference live on radio and television, it's easy to see why members of Parliament, federal and provincial, are not enthused about live radio or television in the public debates.

The leaders of our nation are right to oppose the

introduction of French — most of them can't speak decent English.

Listeners don't have to be experts in grammar to spot the double negatives and mixed metaphors dropping like the gentle rain from heaven.

One speaker came up with the gem: "We can't let this matter simmer on the shelf." Another didn't know that the plural of attorney-general is attorneys-general.

How could anyone in his right mind saddle these people with the task of learning another language when they don't know the one they call their own?

**GOING TO THE DOGS:** This jogging business is going to extremes. Late at night men are seen tearing around the streets, rain or shine, jogging. Many are with the family pooch.

Who has ever said that jogging is good for dogs? Maybe the dogs don't like it. This is a matter for the SPCA. Animal-lovers should be looking at the SPCA and insist the whole matter be looked into.

Fitness is not such a good thing. If people get fit, what are they going to do with their newly-found muscles?

Fitness could be very bad for society at large. Look what it did for the Spartans. As soon as people get fit, they want to start pushing other people around.

Fitness could be damaging to both man and beast. Weaklings of the world unite. Flab out fitness!

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## Gaglardi: Job-Finder

didn't think there would be any "curtailment of funds" in setting up any necessary government machinery.

He said a starting date was uncertain, but that he might have to wait until after the session.

Large industries such as pulp mills would be prime areas for the new employment program, Mr. Gaglardi said.

He said he had been asked by the premier to set up the program because of his good contacts in industry.

Mr. Gaglardi said some of the most successful men in the United States had been school dropouts.

In the House, Mr. Gaglardi said a concentrated effort would be made to include unemployed Indians in the program, as the U.S. alliance had made Negroes top priority.

Earlier during his speech, Speaker William Murray threatened to adjourn the House when a many-sided shouting match developed over the scandal last year that ended in Mr. Gaglardi's resignation.

Mr. Gaglardi was launched on a general discussion of the evils of socialism, and said New Democrats had the idea that the world owed them a living.

David Barrett (NDP—Columbia) interrupted to say, "I do not buy land by highways." The reference was to allegations last year that Mr. Gaglardi's family used his government connections in land deals.

Though the issue was never resolved officially, Mr. Gaglardi resigned his highways ministerial post and the scandal died down.

Mr. Gaglardi retorted: "I challenge that man to either back that up or shut up." A round of counter-charges was made by several members.

Mr. Barrett was clearly heard to say across to Mr. Bennett: "That's why he's there, and you know it."

Mr. Speaker demanded that Mr. Barrett withdraw the statement, but the NDP member said he only stated that "I do not buy land by highways."

"I want an unqualified withdrawal," said Mr. Speaker, and added that Mr. Barrett had implied that Mr. Gaglardi had bought land by highways.

Mr. Barrett replied, "I will withdraw what I said, and not what you infer from it."

The argument ended when

Mr. Gaglardi said he would accept that form of withdrawal, but he added, "Only clean fighters break cleanly,

## Sharp Quake

From Page 1

ing off and awoke with a start.

"I thought it was the furnace blowing up," she said.

In Nanaimo, callers to radio station CHUB discovered that the quake had unaccountably crossed lines so that four calls from Cedar, Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Parksville ended as a four-way conference line.

One woman said her husband had phoned from Nisnag, on the west coast of the Island, reporting that the jolt almost threw him out of bed.

One Nanaimo citizen said it felt as though her house had dropped two inches, and the force was roughly equivalent to a big 1946 tremor.

"It didn't seem like an earthquake at all," said a woman resident of the Gonzales area. "I'd been through two earthquakes in Ottawa, and they were slower. This one was more of a crash, and a heavy crash, almost like something exploding."

A man who lives near the

intersection of Hillside and Douglas, said indignantly: "Well, it shook me out of bed... nearly... really had to hang on."

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dosages every 24 hours allows you to work five days a week. Dosages may be considerably different for others.

If you don't take your digitalis you notice congestion — fluid in the lungs and elsewhere. The value of the medicine is obvious.

There is more than that, however, for strengthening and protecting a weak heart. First item is weight. If the patient is overweight, losing the excess fat will ease the strain on the heart.

Blood pressure is another item. If it is elevated, it strains the heart. Medication to reduce blood pressure not only eases the strain, but lets the heart work more efficiently.

Congestion and water reten-

tion are accentuated by too much salt in the system.

There are two steps to preventing this. Don't use salt at the table or in cooking, and avoid all salty foods. (Pickles and relishes also are almost always salty.) In addition, if needed, diuretic drugs are important in helping the body get rid of excess fluid.

Finally, rest is important. "Rest" does not mean doing nothing. It means taking appropriate rest periods from time to time. It means stopping to rest whenever pain or shortness of breath indicate that you are demanding more of the heart than it can do. It means getting adequate sleep at night.

The heart can't be splinted like a broken bone. It has to keep working.

## The Weather

Feb. 14, 1969

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Rain, tapering off to showers in late afternoon.

Winds easterly 15, at times 25, becoming southwest 25 in late afternoon. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 3 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 42 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:23 a.m., sunset 5:34 p.m.; moonrise 6:49 a.m., moonset 2:58 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Rain, tapering off to showers in evening. Winds southeast 15 to 25. Thursday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 41 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Rain, tapering off to showers in afternoon. Winds southeast 30.

Forecast high and low at Tofino 45 and 35.

North Coast—Gale warning continued. Intermittent rain or along Mainland, wet snow. Saturday outlook cloudy; showers.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures about three degrees higher than normal with precipitation near normal.

READINGS	High	Low	Pres.
Palm Springs	78	34	—
St. John's	41	28	—
Halifax	41	28	—
Montreal	36	18	—
Ottawa	18	11	—
Toronto	17	9	—
North Bay	17	9	—
Port Arthur	20	15	—
Kenora	18	4	—
Churchill	18	18	Trace
The Pas	17	8	—
Winnipeg	15	14	—
Brandon	14	3	Trace
Saskatoon	14	2	Trace
Regina	14	2	Trace
Swift Current	14	2	Trace
Calgary	26	14	—
Edmonton	26	14	—
Winnipeg	33	30	—

Castlegar	38	26	—
Penticton	35	21	—
Revelstoke	40	22	—
Vancouver	41	29	—
Prince Rupert	38	21	—
Comox	40	28	Trace
Prince George	31	14	—
Abbotsford	37	29	Trace
Whitehorse	13	—	Trace
Fort St. John	27	11	—
Seattle	37	21	—
Spokane	31	21	—
Portland	48	32	—
San Francisco	54	36	—
Los Angeles	61	50	—
Phoenix	62	51	—
Las Vegas	61	43	—
Chicago	38	12	—
Miami	74	58	—
New York	57	37	—
Honolulu	81	69	—
Salmon Arm	43	28	—

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## Stay Off the Streets, U.S. Warns Troops

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. commanders, fearful of Viet Cong terrorism as the hours ticked off toward Tet, warned American forces Thursday to stay off the streets of Saigon. Roadblocks in and around the city were tightened and leaves for all South Vietnamese troops cancelled.

The pace of the war quick-

### Deadlock Solid In Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — The Viet Cong, backed by North Vietnam, demanded Thursday the unconditional withdrawal of United States and other anti-Communist troops from South Vietnam.

The opposing sides at the talks remained uncompromisingly at odds Thursday. After six hours of negotiations which produced only a hardening of positions, U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge told reporters: "I can't say there was any progress."

#### CONG DEMAND

A statement by the chief North Vietnamese delegate, Xuan Thuy, supporting a demand by the NLF for direct talks between the U.S. and the NLF was seen as an invitation for secret talks to begin. But observers felt it is too early yet for secret discussions on substantive matters.

In another part of his address to the talks, Thuy asserted there is no common ground between Washington and Hanoi on the question of the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination.

#### TWO VIEWS

The deadlock over whether to give priority to political matters, as demanded by Hanoi and the NLF, or to military matters, as demanded by Saigon and the U.S., appeared complete Thursday.

Hanoi has suggested that a change of government in Saigon would be a good beginning, but Lodge insisted Thursday that the Saigon administration is the legal and legitimate government of South Vietnam.

The fifth session of the full-scale talks will be held next Thursday.

## Big Four Begin Bilateral Talks

# Promotion of Mideast Pact Sought

From AP, UPI

The United States, Russia, Britain and France were reported Friday to have begun substantive bilateral talks on how to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The talks started Tuesday, a well-placed source said, the day after the United States' UN delegation got instructions from Washington on the position to take in them.

Their aim, the informant explained, is to reach some agreement that will help Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, UN special representative in the Middle East, in his efforts to bring about a settlement.

Meanwhile, Jordan asked Secretary-General U Thant to call on Israel to rescind immediately all legislation aimed at changing the character of the Israeli-annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem.

Egypt Thursday announced steps toward opening up the Suez Canal.

Reports from United Nations truce teams told of new shoot-

ing across the waterway and described the situation as "serious."

A spokesman for the Egyptian Government, said in Cairo that Egypt has given the go ahead for a new survey of the southern half of the canal in a move to free 15 ships of eight nations trapped there since the June, 1967 war.

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### Poll Favors O'Neill In Ulster

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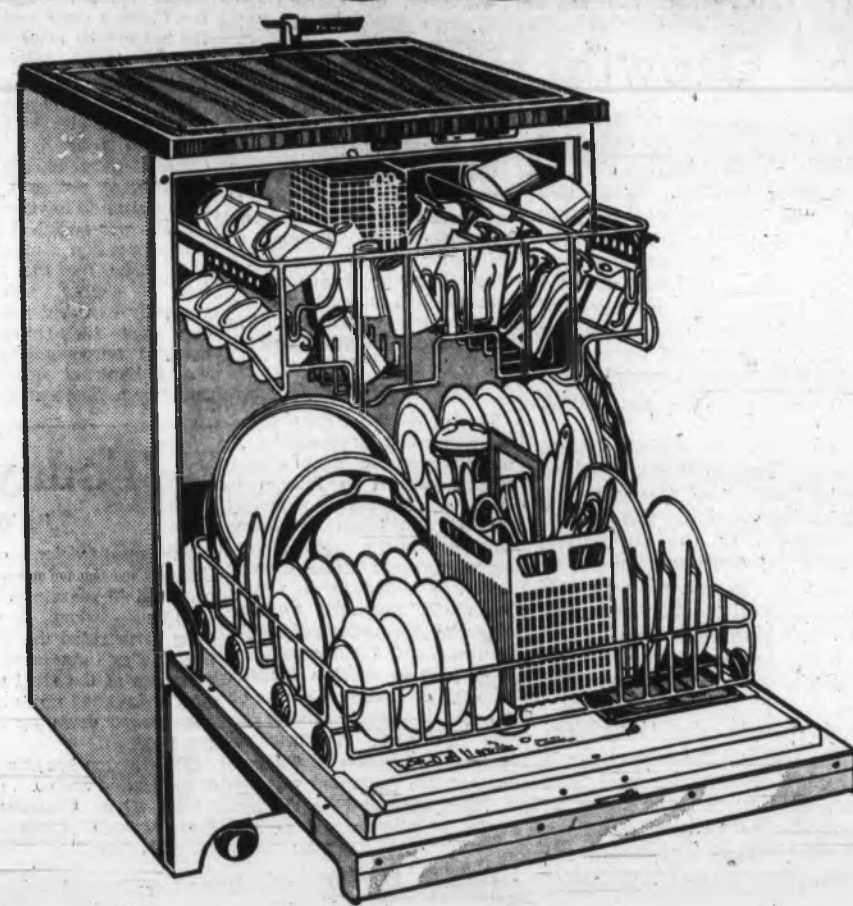
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## No Solutions

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONFERENCE at Ottawa between the heads of the federal and provincial governments can properly be called successful only because it did not explode in dissent.

But if the chasms that separate the nation on so many constitutional issues are no deeper in consequence of this confrontation they are far from being bridged.

It might be said that a small constructive start has been made in that direction by agreement having been reached on committee procedure; but it is nothing to justify complacency on the part of those who participated.

This second round of the constitutional sparring match was notable for the fact there were no knockdowns, and precious few really telling blows were struck. Manitoba's Walter Weir may have shaken the prime minister momentarily with his demand for a firm commitment that Ottawa would not raise taxes to pay for its half of cost-shared programs, such as medicare. But Mr. Trudeau quickly countered, maintaining it was unfair for the provinces to ask for what would amount to jurisdiction over sections of the federal budget.

Uncertainties remain respecting the national government's intentions with its languages bill. Mr. Trudeau appeared to retreat a trifle from his pre-conference position on bilingualism when, it was reported, he was determined to have his way with it or quit as prime minister. Later, he clarified his remarks, explaining that in his view there would be no Canada and consequently no job for him unless the government's language legislations were adopted. Then, at the conference, he agreed to submit the bill to study by attorneys-general. The federal government, he said, might even accept amendments.

Parliamentary action on the bill was deferred pending the outcome of the conference, but on Tuesday Mr. Trudeau said it would now be released for second reading, which means approval in principle with the government's effective majority, and referral to a Commons committee.

He has not said, as far as despatches indicate, that third reading would be delayed until the attorneys-general have had their discussion. But that is the understanding of the position. Any other action would be construed as contempt for provincial opinion.

There remains, of course, the tricky question of the bill's constitutionality. Western premiers have argued that by the amendment of the British North America Act in 1949 the government was explicitly denied power to tamper with language rights. The administration takes a contrary position.

It may be that Mr. Trudeau will eventually agree to having the matter tested before the Supreme Court of Canada, although so far he has determinedly opposed it. But whatever the case, if he forces the bill through the Commons—and nothing can stop him—the Supreme Court's decision will be sought. Saskatchewan's David Stewart, speaking for ailing Premier Ross Thatcher, has promised that.

In summing up, it can be said that all the issues which were discussed at the conference remain—like so many other government policies—"under consideration." Decisions are still far in the future.

## The Cities' Growth

AT THE TIME of Confederation, local government in Canada was such that it could be dismissed in a few words in the British North America Act. In the section defining provincial powers, "municipal institutions in the province" and "generally all matters of a merely private and local nature in the province" were placed in exclusive provincial jurisdiction.

The Canadian population then, and for decades later, was predominantly rural. The Fathers of Confederation conceivably could have foreseen the day when it would be otherwise. But it would have been difficult for them to imagine a Canada so transformed to city living as it is now, and so rapidly continuing the transformation.

In an address to the First Canadian Urban Transportation Conference in Toronto this week, the chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, Dr. Arthur J. R. Smith, noted just how quickly the change was taking place. Three-quarters of the population was now urban. By the end of the century nine out of ten Canadians probably would live in urban areas. Of the ten provinces, only Ontario and Quebec now had more people than Toronto and Montreal. One out of three Canadians would be living in these two cities or Vancouver by 1980 according to the council's estimates.

In this vastly altered Canada the "municipal institutions" remain, constitutionally, the sole concern of the provincial legislatures. It cannot be said that the provinces have utterly failed to reshape them to meet the problems of urban growth. British Columbia's regional district concept is an example of a new institution designed to enable numbers of local administrations to work as one.

Yet the point is well made that the cities of Canada need to be elevated in their share of the resources of the nation. As Dr. Smith puts it, the cities now constitute the frontiers of national economic growth and development, and "the widening gap which has emerged between the responsibilities and the revenues of the larger cities must be narrowed—either by shifting more responsibilities to higher levels of government or by shifting more financial resources to municipal governments. No matter how this is accomplished, it has become increasingly evident that the scale and importance of the activities of municipal governments must be taken more explicitly into account within a comprehensive fiscal planning framework covering all levels of government."

In other words, the well-being of Montreal or Vancouver or Toronto or even Victoria is not of simply local or provincial concern; each is of economic and social importance to all Canadians. However obliquely, this fact of life of today's and tomorrow's Canada must enter into further consideration of constitutional change.

### Hansard Tithes

## Surprised Again

MR. W. B. NESBITT: Mr. Speaker, yesterday I posed a question to the secretary of state for external affairs concerning foreign students who are here under our aid programs. I am wondering whether the minister is now in a position to answer the question. Apparently it took him a bit by surprise.

Hon. Mitchell Sharp: I am still caught by surprise, Mr. Speaker. I did not intend to be here today.



### Earlier Tactics Proved Blunders

## China Steals a March in Africa Invasion With Pledge to Build Railroad for Zambia

By MARTIN MEREDITH from Lusaka

AFTER a rather bizarre start to their relations with Zambia, the Communist Chinese have begun to demonstrate their determination to succeed in Central Africa. Two recent developments have impressed upon Zambians many of whom have remained sceptical up to now, that the Chinese really mean business.

Firstly, Chinese technicians, who have been surveying a route for the 1,000-mile railway linking Zambia and Tanzania, are expected to finish the job in six months' time, one year ahead of schedule. Construction of the \$125 million railway, which China has agreed to finance and build, could begin in September this year.

The speed at which the Chinese have set to work on the survey, using 600 technicians, has clearly reassured the Zambian government, which regards the railway line as one of its most important projects, enabling Zambia eventually to cut almost all links with Rhodesia and South Africa.

Moreover, the Chinese have just come up with a \$7 million interest-free loan which was promised over 18 months ago but which was otherwise seemingly forgotten. The loan will be used to finance the construction of a new 250-mile road.

The Zambian government has responded by appointing an ambassador to Peking. The first appointment to Peking, announced a year ago, resulted in a small drama which somehow characterized the early years of the Chinese in Zambia. The ambassador-designate refused to go.

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The beginning for the Chinese, too, was not at all promising. At the time of the first ambassador's arrival in Lusaka, in 1965, a 32-page pamphlet entitled Revolution in Africa circulated in the capital claiming to represent official Chinese policy. It called for a violent Communist revolution to overthrow the governments of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda and accused certain African leaders, including President Kenneth Kaunda, of secretly serving foreign capitalists, "in their relentless exploitation of the continent."

The document was apparently published in Tirana, capital of Albania and arrived

with Albanian stamps and postage marks.

President Kaunda was sufficiently perturbed to ask the newly established Chinese embassy whether it had the official backing of the Peking government. The Chinese denounced it as a forgery, but they never managed to erase entirely the suspicions of the Zambians who had already inherited a certain wariness about them from their former British rulers.

The Zambians noted, too, that the Chinese prime minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, proclaimed in Dar es Salaam a few months later while on an African tour that "an exceedingly favorable situation for revolutions prevails today in Africa."

Later in 1965, the Chinese government, anxious to extend its influence in east and central Africa, put in a bid to help with the plan that Zambia was completing to build a railway from the Zambian town of Kapiti Ngong'o to Dar es Salaam, 1,000 miles away. Few people believed at the time that the Chinese were serious about the project or even capable of carrying it out. Relations in the civil service, who still influenced to a certain extent Zambian policies in 1965, were quick to point out that the Chinese were always making extravagant promises which rarely came to anything.

Focus was switched to a joint Anglo-Canadian survey which was made for the Zambians and free of charge, and it was generally expected that, if anyone built the railway (pronounced uneconomical by the World Bank at one time) it would be a Western group.

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String knotted around his finger. So I tried again. "Well, if you won't want to go out and expose your aging frame to the elements," I said diplomatically, "perhaps I could pick up a bottle of bubbly on the way home and..."

"No," my wife said, "I simply don't want to think about it. No celebration of any kind. And one more crack about my aging frame and you'll get this jar of hormone cream on the back of your head."

The only thing for a wife husband to do at this point was to keep quiet. Which I did, content with the knowledge that even if things hadn't gone as I had planned at least I had picked up some Brownie points for trying.

And no husband can accumulate too many Brownie points in these uncertain days.

So at the close of business that day it was with a clear conscience that I accepted an invitation from some of the boys to tarry an hour or so at an up-town oasis.

After all, my wife had said loud and clear that she wanted no birthday celebration. Furthermore, she had made it plain

Chinese influence, however, was felt in other ways. China exhibited regularly at trade fairs in Zambia and while other countries concentrated on displaying machinery, cars and consumer goods, the Chinese made a determined effort to "sell" Chairman Mao. They erected large statues of the chairman in their exhibition halls and covered the walls with his life-sized pictures. Small red badges portraying Mao were eagerly handed out to Zambians with such success that one Zambian complained in the local newspaper that he saw Mao's picture more often than that of his own president. Books containing Mao's thoughts were delivered to some schools until this was officially stopped. The badges, too, began to disappear after political officials had voiced their disapproval.

The Zambian government, though, took some aspects of China seriously. Ministers who visited Peking were impressed by the way in which the Chinese were so self-reliant. This was something the Zambians wanted to be. The government was also anxious to increase its links with the East to redress the notable bias towards the West and prove its non-alignment policies.

Commercial contacts were started, but characteristically, the first of the deals made with Peking, attracted considerable adverse publicity. The Zambians contracted to sell 100,000 tons of maize to China and agreed to send it along the notoriously bad road to Dar es Salaam (known as the "Hell Run"). A rumour broke out in parliament when it was pointed out that this route was com-

pletely impractical, and the deal would make a loss for Zambia of over \$1 million.

The government backed down and, much to the distaste of the Chinese, had to send the maize via Rhodesia and the Mozambique port of Beira. The loss was cut to \$350,000. In return for this deal, the Zambians signed a trade agreement with Peking for the supply of goods to a state-sponsored wholesale organization; Chinese goods from pens to canned beef began to find their way into Zambian shops. The Chinese themselves remained aloof, enigmatic and mostly out of sight.

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Meanwhile, China had made considerable progress in its bid for the construction of the Zambia-Tanzania rail link. While Western consortia were discussing where the money for the railway could be found, President Kaunda travelled to Peking in June, 1967, and came back with a firm undertaking from the Chinese to build and finance the project.

China thus gained a major foothold in terms of influence in a part of the world which is economically important to the West. The Zambia-Tanzania rail link is the third largest project planned in independent Africa following Egypt's Aswan Dam and Ghana's Volta hydroelectric scheme.

The Zambians, attempting to pursue their non-alignment policies between East and West, were reluctant to hand the prize entirely to the Chinese; there still remained a certain distrust of their ultimate intentions. The Chinese working on the survey in Zambia (unlike their counterparts in Tanzania) have to keep much to themselves, with their spare time devoted to calisthenics (a form of keep fit) and Radio Peking. Their political activities appear to be severely restricted. Their numbers will also be limited: no semiskilled or unskilled Chinese are to be used in building the railway line.

The railway could be built within five or six years. Earlier doubts about whether the Chinese will finish the construction are still heard, but less certainly. What remains to be seen is how firmly the Chinese will establish themselves in central Africa while the building goes on.

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By FRANK LOWE

There was no reply. I looked more closely at my wife. "Why," I asked, "are you reading—that book upside-down?"

There was no reply. Finally, I used the husband's last weapon. I refused to say anything more, picked up another book, sat down, and started to read.

As no wife can bear to be ignored, particularly when she is convinced she is the wounded party, it worked. Eventually my wife stirred. Then she put down her book.

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And at last she opened her mouth. "How could you?" she asked. "How could you go out on my birthday? I was here, all alone. No gift. Not even a card. Oh, how could you?"

"But," I spluttered, "you said to forget it. You didn't want to be reminded of your birthday. You said..."

"I know what I said," my wife wailed. "But I didn't expect you to believe me. Men, you men are, oh—you're stupid, plain stupid."

## Equality for Women Still Unachieved

IN THE COLONIST (February 4), Columnist Sidney Harris has made the following statement about women:

"It is one of the scandals of our society that we fail to extract the vast potential from our women, and still condemn them to second-class citizenship in the profession that needs them most."

He was referring specifically to the medical profession. But the same remarks might apply to almost all other fields of endeavor in North America.

There is a law on the statute books requiring equal pay for equal work for women, which is hardly ever enforced. Recently published figures on salaries in the B.C. Civil Service show a difference in wages of men and women in similar positions as high as \$100 a month. The excuse is made that most of them are married women, and that they don't really need the same salary. Statistics show that one third of Canada's labor force are women who need the salary desperately—widows, women with husbands who are unable to work, and deserted wives trying to raise, clothe and educate their children.

In any event, is this criterion of "need" applied in the employment of men?

It is interesting to note, in the same issue of the Colonist, the fact that sex has been officially banished from classified ads in the United States, in the "help wanted" columns unless of course the advertiser requires a bunny girl or a football tackle. This new law has been enforced through the offices of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The status of women is lower in North America than in most other countries, as far as being accepted in the professional, administrative or executive field is concerned. Western men have

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by author's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

A peculiar fear that women will get too much power. There is no basis for such fear. Most women want to be accepted as equals, and to take their proper part in business, in politics, and the professions by the side of their men. This should not be too much to ask. Sidney Harris labels this fear on the part of Western men "chauvinism."

It is a sad commentary on our society that such an honest appraisal as that of Sidney Harris on the relegation of women to status of second class citizens in Canada is so seldom seen.

Canada at the present time has an opportunity to play a prominent part in world affairs. It will fail to realize its full potential if only half of its citizens are permitted to participate.

LYSISTRATA.

### Defenders of Civil Liberty

It seems a pity that the B.C. Civil Liberties Association has been spending its time and energy in a dispute with the Saanich Police Department. Surely an organization devoted to protecting civil liberties should be strong supporters of the police, especially a department with the fine overall reputation of the Saanich Police.

Our rights would soon be seriously eroded by hoodlums, delinquents, etc., if it were not for the vigilance of a dedicated police force.

Public statements in the press and on television attacking the integrity of the police certainly do nothing to improve the climate in which civil liberties can exist. Could the Civil Liberties not spend its time more properly working to improve the conditions which

cause delinquency? Have they checked into the background of these youths who they feel have been mistreated by the police? I would venture a guess that they have been in trouble with the law on many previous occasions.

If a member of this group had suffered damage at the hands of these youths, I am sure they would be loudly protesting that the police should "do something" to protect their property rights.

The police have a most difficult job and responsible groups in our society should do everything possible to support them instead of blowing up small incidents which tend to discredit the police.

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### Other Enterprises

I am sure Mr. Gagliardi has a high regard for the truth, and his statement that troubles caused by the use of liquor costs ten times B.C.'s liquor profits (\$50,000,000) means that welfare and similar agencies used to ameliorate this trouble will now be happy to know they will be receiving \$500,000,000 to further their work.

It is the depth of hypocrisy to say as he did if it were left to Mr. Bennett and himself no liquor would be sold in the province. The sales of liquor in B.C. are conducted with the loving care befitting any other enterprise yielding \$500,000,000 profit per year.

The budget very delicately refers to liquor sales as "Other Government Enterprises." Such hypocrisy belongs to the Victorian era.

Impartial studies have shown that the comfort and help liquor has brought to countless millions of humanity in this vale of tears far, far, exceeds the trouble caused by minority misuse. Let us have truth.

By the way, I do not have any financial interest or share in any liquor or beer company, or outlet.

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### 'No' Vote Castigated

Possibly this letter to your paper on incorporation in the Langford, Colwood, Metcalm area is like flogging a dead horse, but I must make a few personal comments on the issue. Upon hearing the results of the number of people who cast their ballot on Saturday, I was very pleased. However, the decision the people made saddened me.

I truly and honestly thought that the people of the three areas concerned were educated and thinking people, but now of this, I am sure they are not. For how people could only see into the future as far as yesterday is beyond all comprehension.

The men who worked so hard and took so much personal abuse and harassment are to be, in my estimation, awarded a halo of glory. All of these men have lived in the area for a number of years and worked diligently for the betterment of the people who live here, only to be kicked in the teeth when they ask us to help ourselves.

The "let George do it" attitude shows itself so prominently here. They are perfectly willing to sit at home and criticize anyone who would try to do any good in helping the area progress and will do nothing themselves. One has only to look about them to see this is true. How much help do the local men get to make parks and playgrounds available for children? None; absolutely none. All they get is criticism from parents and destruction and vandalism from the children.

Our area is growing by leaps and bounds and only a handful of people at a local level are interested in how it is to be controlled and guided. The future looks very bleak. Those who would put off until tomorrow what must be done today can only expect the cost to rise rapidly. With more people come more problems and at the rate of decline in our dollar value today, we won't be able to afford to look after ourselves when incorporation is crammed down our throats, and with the attitude of the people here, this is in my mind the only way it will ever happen. What a sorrowful day that will be.

What kind of catastrophe will take to awaken the people and bring them to their senses? I do not know. Maybe the loss of a child killed on the roadway for lack of a supervised place to play, or increases in crime and vandalism for lack of something for teenagers to do and facilities to accommodate them. When they do happen, and I pray God they never do, think of how you voted and ask yourself not "what have I done to deserve this" but "what haven't I done to insure things like this not happening."

We have no one to blame but ourselves if a multitude of problems arise and no one in the provincial government or surrounding municipalities will come running to our beckoned call. We had our chance and blew it. Where do we fumble from here?

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### Gift Tax Discouraging

There must be some Canadians who, in perfect good faith, have made gifts of from one thousand to four thousand dollars, after October 23, 1968, to individuals they deemed to be in need.

Such gifts have always been free of tax and to have such gifts taxed, without previous notice, is obviously unjust; and

the previous minister of justice is self-condemned.

If Mr. Trudeau believes he has the right to discourage such acts of generosity at all, he should at least make it perfectly clear that that is what he does intend.

ANOTHER WORRIED TAXPAYER.



# Better Use of Land Could Solve Greater Victoria's Housing Crisis

OPINION

Mr. Cowin, an architect and planner, who has been working in Greater Victoria, practiced extensively in South Africa, and more recently in Vancouver. He was also, for a time, senior lecturer, Department of Architecture, University of Bristol, England.

By D. M. COWIN

Minister of Transport Hellyer's housing report contains a deal more than the bits which make headline news. It is also particularly applicable to Victoria. Right here and now we could adopt many of the proposals made by the task force.

This force did a good job. To have brought out a report of such wide coverage drawn from first-hand information in so short a time was commendable; to have produced such a penetrating analysis of the problem was surprising.

Bear in mind that the team did not consist of official planning experts, but of businessmen and academics. Yet they put their fingers right bang on all the basic causes of the problem.

One of the significant items overlooked in preliminary press comments has been the task force's emphasis on mixed land use.

They found that present zoning and subdivision regulations seem designed solely for the convenience of officialdom, producing ticky-tacky suburbanism where lots, houses, families, incomes and age groups were all standardized.

Hellyer analyzed the choices open to Canadian homeowners and found only two: a single house on 5,000-7,000 square feet or a high-rise filling cabinet.

Said he: "...there is room and need for considerably more flexibility in municipal by-laws dealing with residential development."

"Do all residential streets have to be of maximum width regardless of the type of housing accommodation on them?"

"If the 60 feet lot and the 1,200 square feet house have their place among the residential options, should there not also be a place for 30 feet lots and 900 square feet houses?"

The report does not, perhaps understandably, suggest alternatives. Row housing, for example.

This is an obvious answer, providing transition between single homes and apartments, but most people in B.C. only agree theoretically ("Sure



they're okay, but don't build any in our neighborhood.")

Or the patio house. Hardly anybody has ever heard of this, nor have many of the Establishment, yet it dates back to the Romans.

But there must be hundreds of couples in Greater Victoria who would be happy to live in a house with all rooms at ground level, no summer grass-cutting chores, and the privacy of an internal yard where they can sun-bathe.

Yet there is not one municipality in the entire province whose zoning regulations or by-laws permit construction of this type of dwelling except in present apartment zones where land-unit costs are prohibitive.

A recently published calculation shows that for a standard two-bedroom home in Saanich, total costs will be \$23,000 and homeowner monthly payments \$211.

This could be reduced. Prototypes of less conventional houses already exist.

These offer equivalent standards of space and finish, and if erected on a 2,000 square foot lot, costs would only be \$16,500 and \$150.

Hellyer's comments on the social inadequacies of Canadian public housing have been given plenty of publicity, but little has been said about the financial aspect and the desirability of subsidizing incomes rather than homes.

This is where Victoria should look again, and hard,

at the Rose-Blanchard project. The fact here is that the land costs are really too high for ordinary family housing.

The intensive land use necessary to meet the situation called for innovations, not permitted under present zoning and building set-back regulations.

In cases like this, Hellyer feels strongly that the Establishment should be prepared to bend the rules in order to avoid perpetuating the social evils that every city is trying to eradicate.

One of the few points that does appear to have been overlooked by Hellyer in recommending income subsidies is the attitude of high finance towards the lower income group, which nowadays means anybody earning up to \$5,000.

A man in this category is, justifiably or not, regarded by financiers, developers, and mortgage institutions as a bad risk, because of vandalism, moonlight flitting, and general instability.

Investors prefer lending their money on high-priced houses and apartments, which attract more responsible occupants. Unless government helps the small man, nobody will.

How to change the situation? In B.C. most of our housing demand is supplied by the speculative builder who erects 10-20 units per annum. He follows rather than sets

trends, but even if he wished to pioneer, what incentive or hope has one individual of altering the rules governing subdivision?

Progress depends, not upon him, but upon the attitude of officials who impose regulations. But even the most enlightened of these can do little without help from the politicians.

In this respect Premier Bennett is very much a realist. In the free enterprise system in which we live, his new \$5,000 second mortgage offer to new homeowners is perhaps the most important single move in Canadian housing today.

Let us in Victoria follow his lead. Our city has already won trans-continental praise for its downtown rehabilitation schemes. More recently, capital has been offered to welfare organizations for the supply of low rental projects.

This is fine, but it is not enough. It does nothing for the man who wants to own his own home.

The next step for our city should be one of bold initiative. Let us have the courage to permit the innovations recommended by the task force.

The necessary technical and design skills are already available right here at home. They should now be given opportunity in the form of pilot projects from which the public can draw its own conclusions and benefits.

Drawing by D. M. Cowin, illustrates how patio housing makes maximum use of minimum space, an advantage also achieved by row housing.

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## Back Door Approach to Europe

### Wilson Scores a Point

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

In his apparent attempt to get into Europe by the back door if not the front, Prime Minister Wilson appears to have won a point as a result of his current approaches to West Germany.

He and West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger have jointly declared they must work towards a united Europe and that a united Europe is inconceivable without Britain.

That by itself is merely airing a generality with which President de Gaulle of France

purpose of shaping generalities. Britain has launched a determined policy to engage members of the Common Market in a number of joint operations.

These may tend to draw members closer to Britain and possibly away from the dominating influence of France which has constantly opposed British attempts to join the Common Market.

One such project involves joint foreign policy discussions with a meeting in London which the French government has openly stated it will not attend.

Britain wants to discuss a joint policy on the Middle East. France has launched its own idea of Big Four talks and thinks it is presumptuous of Britain to grab the limelight.

There is no doubt that de Gaulle is watching Britain's manoeuvres with close attention, particularly British-West German relations.

West Germany and Britain are launching joint operations in a number of industrial fields, including a new gas centrifuge to produce enriched uranium, a project that has enraged the Russians who have accused the two countries of trying to establish a military-political axis.

Growth of common interests between Britain and West Germany, particularly their common determination to continue and strengthen the North Atlantic Alliance, might in time challenge de Gaulle's self-assured political domin-

BACKDOOR

## THE PICK OF Punch





## First Crack in Pueblo Story

# Signalman Can't Recall Messages

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The first crack in the solid backing of USS Pueblo skipper Lloyd Bucher by his crew appeared Thursday when Bucher was recalled to testify at a naval court of inquiry.

It was disclosed that Signalman Wendell Leach testified in a secret session Monday that he had no memory of seeing two signals Bucher had said the Pueblo made to the North Koreans, including one saying the U.S. ship was in international waters. However, Bucher said his signalman was "confused."

Bucher also admitted he had occasional differences with his executive officer, Lt. Edward Murphy, 31, San Diego, Calif., but the skipper said their relationship was not unusual.

Leach had testified he could not remember seeing the Pueblo signal either that it was in international waters nor that the intelligence ship was engaged in hydrographic research.

"I can't imagine why Leach doesn't remember them," Bucher said. "I'm certain about them."

He said he wrote them down as they were given with the help of Quartermaster 1.C. Charles Law of Ocheula, Wash., and Lt. Frederick Schumacher, 25, St. Louis.

Failure to make the signals would allow the North Koreans to argue the Pueblo had been secretive or hostile.

Bucher said Leach was present when the "international waters" signal was hoisted. The

## U.S. Mutineer Gets 15-Year Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An army private was found guilty of mutiny and sentenced to 15 years at hard labor Thursday for participating in a sit-down strike at the Presidio Stockade.

A six-man court martial board returned its verdict against Pte. Neasey Sood, 26, of Oakland, Calif. He was one of 27 soldier prisoners who staged the sit-down. When the sentence was read, the broad-shouldered GI turned pale and clenched his teeth. He remained silent.

About 20 spectators were in the small military court room. There was an audible gasp when the sentence was read. Sood's civilian attorney said he was "shocked and stunned" by the severity of the penalty imposed.

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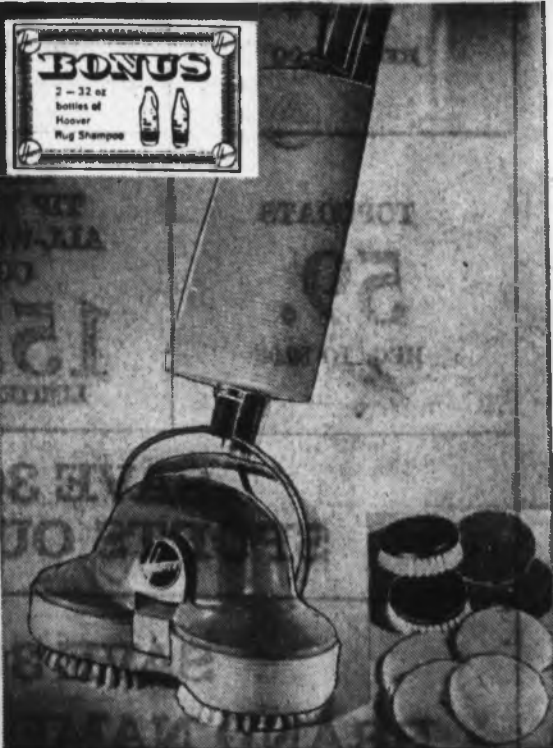
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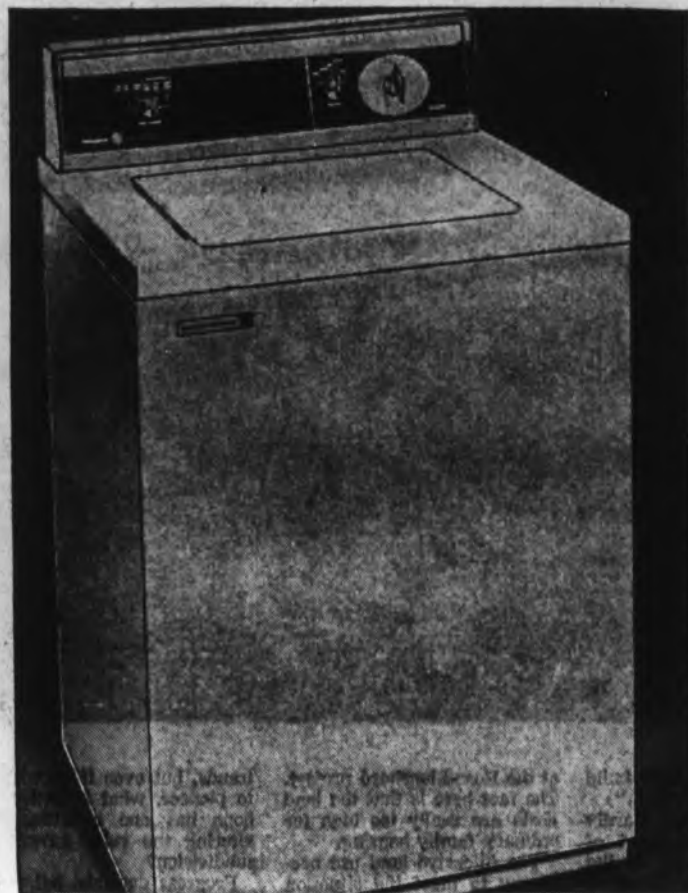
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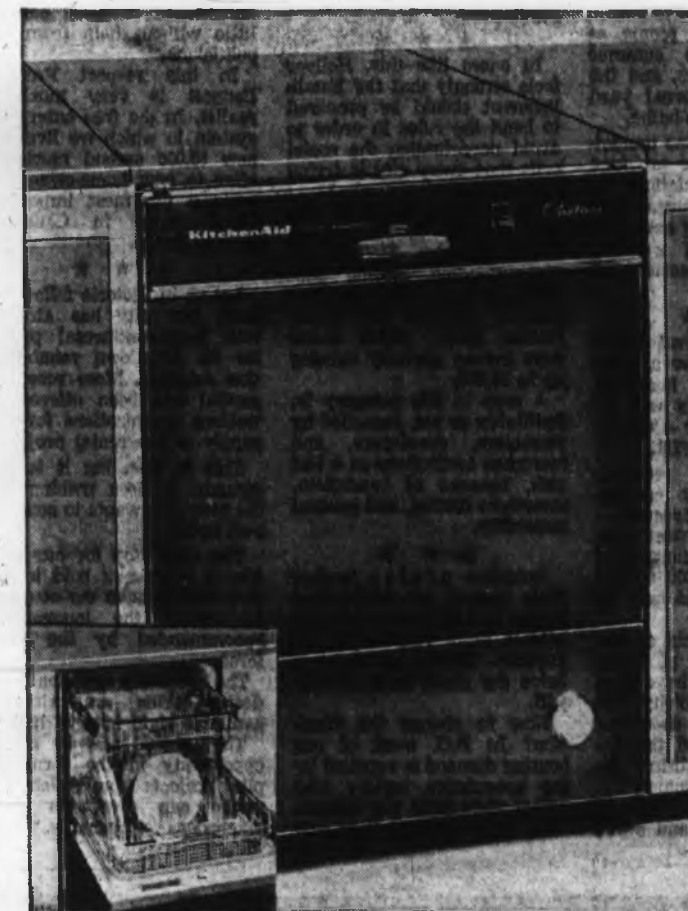
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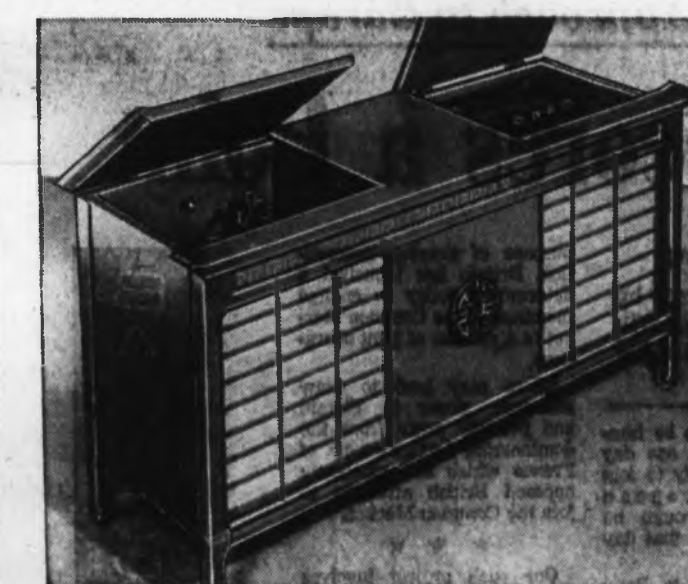
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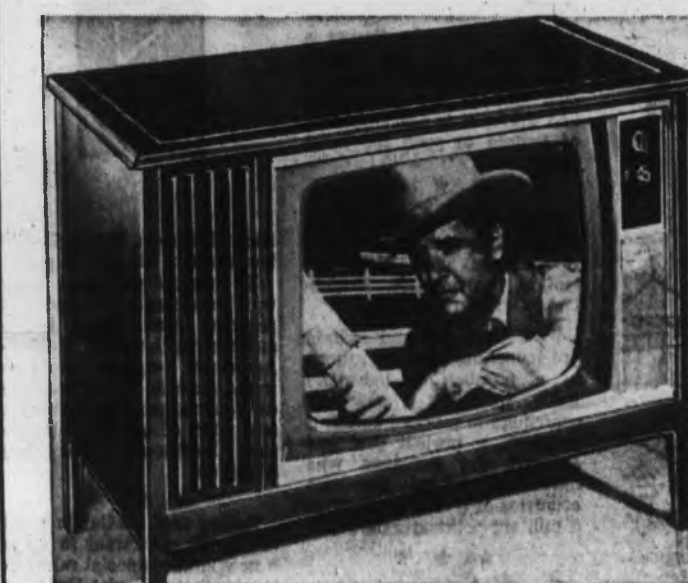
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## Smiling Sirhan Hears Story Of Death Volley

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A hushed and grim-faced jury Thursday heard the state contend Sirhan Sirhan shot Robert Kennedy from a distance of less than an inch and said later "I did it to help my country."

The prosecution finally began its case in the murder trial of the 24-year-old Arab immigrant who smiled and whispered to a lawyer at his side as the story of the senator's assassination unfolded.

Deputy District Attorney David Fitts, in the opening statement, said that Sirhan was practicing with a pistol on a target range the day of the shooting and was asked what he intended to use the gun for.

### 'FOR HUNTING'

Sirhan was said to have replied: "... for hunting. It would kill a dog."

The state did not say whether it would ask the death penalty, although that is assumed.

The defence will outline its case this morning.

### PANTRY REPLICAS

Fitts used a pointer to describe a six-by-six-foot mock-up of the Ambassador Hotel and a six-by-two-foot replica of the pantry in which Kennedy was slain June 5, 1968.

Fitts went over the story of how Kennedy came down to a victory celebration and was shot in the head at a distance of less than an inch. He said Sirhan fired a fusillade of eight shots in rapid succession.

### SMILE SPOTTED

At this point, Sirhan smiled slightly to himself. A short time later he bent over to his attorney and spoke to him.

The deputy district attorney went on to tell how then California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh personally accompanied Sirhan to the station in a police car with one purpose — to "spare the man so we will not have another Dallas in America."

### FOR COUNTRY

Fitts said Unruh asked Sirhan why he did it.

"I did it for my country," Sirhan was quoted as replying.

Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker a short time earlier had refused a defence motion for a mistrial based on the argument that the jury of eight men and four women had been exposed to prejudicial news stories regarding Sirhan's supposedly entering a guilty plea.

### HOME SEARCHED

Fitts also described a search of Sirhan's residence in which six notebooks were found.

Grant Cooper objected for the defence to the mention of that portion of the investigation and his objection was held up for the time being by the judge.

### 'MIST DIE'

The notebooks allegedly contain writings by Sirhan expressing his hatred of Sen. Kennedy and the words "Sen. Kennedy must die by June 5."

The trial was recessed until 9:30 a.m. this morning when New York attorney Emile Zola Ferman is expected to deliver the opening statement for the defence.

### MOTION DENIED

The prosecution's opening statement was given after the judge denied the defence motion for a mistrial.

Fitts recalled that on June 4, 1968, most Californians went to

vote in the state's primary but Sirhan went to a gun club where he spent hours in rapid-fire target practice with a .22 calibre revolver.

Fitts said at least five persons saw him there and that one asked him what he was going to do with the pistol.

"I will use it for hunting," Sirhan was quoted as saying. "It would kill a dog."

The deputy district attorney traced the gun which wound up in Sirhan's possession. He said the defendant and his brother Munir bought it in February, 1968, for \$25 from an acquaintance of Munir's.



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## New Oil Leak Menacing California

### Fissure on Sea Floor Spreads Big Slick

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (LAT) — Oil is pouring into the sea again from a fissure in the sea bottom near an offshore well in Santa Barbara Channel, federal authorities said Thursday.

The flow is a fraction of an earlier leak, officials said. But by nightfall Thursday the new leak had formed a streak of oil eight miles long.

It began, as did the first leak, under Union Oil Co. of California's Platform A, five and a half miles seaward from Santa Barbara harbor.

It stretched two miles toward the shore, 100 feet wide and an eighth of an inch thick, and then curved northwest parallel to the shoreline as a thin, black streak.

Equipment being used to scoop up all from the Jan. 28 Feb. 8 leak was rushed toward the platform to fight the new flow.

A Union Oil Co. spokesman said the new oil was from "residual oil and gas coming up from the formation" which was the source of the original leak.

It was "expected to work itself out," he said.

There were conflicting reports as to how much oil was leaking.

A state official estimated it at 50 barrels a day. A Union source estimated it at no more than four or five barrels a day.

A federal official declined to guess, but said:

"I'll say this, it's a goodsized slick."

The first leak seeped oil into the sea for 12 days at an estimated 21,000 gallons a day. Then, after tons of concrete were poured into the leaking well, it was described as plugged last Saturday.

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## Dallas Testimony Conflicts With Warren Commission

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — District Attorney Jim Garrison's prosecutors in the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial put up a witness Thursday who told of hearing three or four shots fired from the grassy knoll area in Dallas' Dealey Plaza when President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Garrison had said at the outset of the trial that he would show that the president was struck by bullets fired from different guns at different locations, thus challenging the Warren commission report on the assassination. The report's conclusion was that one gunman — Lee Harvey Oswald — shot Kennedy from behind.

### IN DETAIL

The prosecution started delving into details of the Kennedy assassination itself over strong defence objections. They used a four-foot-by-three-foot scale model of the assassination scene for demonstration purposes.

Garrison charges that Shaw, 55, plotted with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, to kill Kennedy.

Shaw's defence team argued that any evidence regarding the actual assassination was not relevant to the conspiracy charge against Shaw. Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. overruled the objections.

"I saw people running toward the grassy knoll," testified Robert H. West, land surveyor for Dallas County, Tex., the first witness called in connection with the actual shooting on Nov. 22, 1963.

West said he heard four reports, the first similar to a motorcycle backfire and the other three like "rifle fire."

### THE LOCATION

Q. Were you able to determine the location or direction from which these sounds were coming?

A. The sounds came from the northwest quadrant of Dealey Plaza.

West then pointed out the general direction on a survey plan and a map of Dealey Plaza. He testified that the grassy knoll, in relation to the direction from which the shots came,

was in the "same general area as the northwest quadrant."

West took the stand after the prosecution first called Abraham Zapruder, who shot eight-

millimetre movie film of the presidential motorcade at the time of the assassination.

The color movie film showed Kennedy first lean forward, reaching toward his neck and then jerk backward simultaneously with the explosion of the left side of his head.

Garrison contends the film proves Kennedy was shot fatally from the front.

### STAR WITNESS

After viewing the film, now owned by Time Inc., Zapruder said it depicted what he saw in Dallas. He said he did not know if any frames were missing.

The focus turned to Dallas after Judge Haggerty refused to allow testimony by a hypnotist to bolster earlier testimony from the state's star witness.

Haggerty, in a victory for the defence, ruled that the state could not take testimony from Dr. Edmond A. Fatter, the physician who hypnotized prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo. The state's conspiracy case rests primarily on Russo's testimony.

### Bridge

Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Bridge Bridge Club were: Section A: 1. Helen Larky and Peter Gungor, 2.4; Dr. George Marsden and Gwen Graham, 3.0; Brian and Byron Givon, 3.0; Don and Vic Macdonald, 3.0; Steve and Douglas Jennings, 4.0; Murray and Gail, 4.0; Section B: 1. Jack and Margaret McAvoy, 2.0; and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, 2.0; Harold Haddock and Pat Barker, 4.0; Pat Bishop and Joe Lissak, 4.0; Harry Kolla and Joe Glover, 4.0; Ron Smith and Mike Champion.

### Air Display Dates Set

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The seventh annual Abbotsford International Airshow will be held Aug. 8, 9 and 10 this year.

## Fourth in Brother Act Appeals Prison Term

EDMONTON (CP) — Aurele Belanger, 46, former of kleptomaniac, was sentenced to seven years when he pleaded guilty to 40 charges involving possession of stolen property.

Belanger, who pleaded guilty in police court to 71 charges of possession of stolen property, contended in his appeal that the magistrate failed to take into consideration his background and good character, failed to consider the rehabilitative process and failed to consider the evidence of a psychiatrist that

Belanger "suffered from a form of kleptomania." Belanger's brother, Joseph Clifford, 43, also was sentenced to seven years when he pleaded guilty to 40 charges involving possession of stolen property.

Another brother, Cyril Belanger, 44, was sentenced to nine months on a similar charge. A fourth brother, Edward Belanger, was sentenced to seven years. Known as "the paper-clip bandit," Edward was sentenced following an estimated 10,000 break-ins over 10 years across North America.

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# Stock Exchange Bombed

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Police ambulances, cruisers and fire engines converged on the tower, known as the Place Victoria and standing in Victoria Square in the heart of Montreal's financial district.

At least 50 persons were known to have been in the visitors' gallery at the time. The visitors' gallery is on the building's fourth floor and overlooks the trading floor which is on the third.

The bomb blast loosened two concrete slabs each measuring six feet by 30 feet and sent one plunging four floors down to shatter on the building approach steps and the roof of a branch of the Bank of Montreal.

## GLASS SHATTERS

Shattering concrete ripped through large plate glass windows of the bank sending a hail of silvered glass over passersby who ran for cover.

The shattering plate glass led to early reports that a second bomb had exploded.

Huge chunks of wall and ceiling were torn out of the visitors' gallery and flooring yawned open downwards to the trading floor.

## BOARD SHATTERED

A large section of trading board—which shows quotations—hung outwards, its wiring strewn all over the wall.

Shattered glass, broken furniture and torn carpeting tripped the fleeing 300 workers on the trading floor at the time. Another 100 workers in adjoining offices screamed and shouted as ceilings collapsed on them under the impact.

Some quotations kept flashing across the trading board side and other equipment chattered out buy and sell orders amid the holocaust.

## LIVE WIRES

Police picking their way through the smoking debris of the visitors' gallery had to dodge live electric wires poking through shattered walls.

The force buckled part of the outer wall of the building forcing the two concrete blocks outwards till one dropped.

Rescuers looked upwards apprehensively as the second con-

crete slab hung by what seemed to be small restraining support. Part of the blast appeared to have caused extensive damage to a small kitchen adjoining the exchange floor. Several injured in white restaurant uniforms were taken away for treatment.

An eye-witness spoke of seeing one man plunge through the shattered floor of the visitors' gallery to the trading floor just after the blast.

A stock exchange employee taking 50 women through the exchange for a tour was in the gallery when the bomb went off.

## 10 FEET AWAY

In an interview, Charles Stanbury said:

"The bomb went off 10 feet from where we were standing but none of us were injured."

"There was a very loud bang and a mass of smoke rolled over the trading floor."

"Huge chunks were ripped out of the walls and ceiling."

## CEILINGS DOWN

"In offices near the blast scene ceilings collapsed on the people inside. Everyone rushed out of the room and into the elevators down to the ground level."

There were 58 bomb incidents in the province and 53 in the Montreal area between Jan. 8, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1968.

One bomb blast three weeks ago occurred in the financial

district across the street from the stock exchange tower in the Bank of Nova Scotia building.

## ARMY TARGETS

On Monday and Tuesday of this week bombs shattered windows in a North End building housing a Canadian Forces technical services unit then buckled the four-inch-thick oak door of a downtown armory shattering several hundred windows in the neighboring Place Ville Marie building.

In the Jan. 24 Bank of Nova Scotia building blast no one was injured but windows from the eighth to the 11th floor were broken, a chunk of wall was torn

out and a metal staircase was twisted.

The Jan. 24 blast occurred outside the offices of Noranda Mines Ltd., a Toronto-based mining company embroiled in a language dispute in the northern Quebec mining town of Matagami.

## REWARD POSTED

Reward money totalling \$21,000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomb-planters. Of this sum \$10,000 was put up by the city of Montreal, \$10,000 by the Quebec provincial government and \$1,000 by an independent union.

Only development thus far in the bombings was the arrest in early January of four juveniles charged in connection with a Jan. 6 bomb explosion at a high

school in west-end Notre-Dame-de-Grace district.

The four also admitted placing a bomb under a police cruiser in a North End parking lot last Nov. 26. These cases still are before the courts.

## MODERN STRUCTURE

The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges moved into the \$45,000,000 Place Victoria in 1964. They previously had been located in an old building on St. Francois-Xavier St. in an older section of the financial district.

The modernization program carried out when the exchanges moved into the tower—including widespread use of computers, electronic quotation boards and other equipment—have resulted in the exchange's being regarded as among the most modern in the world today.

government has felt "impelled" to use its constitutional powers to spend in areas of provincial jurisdiction in order to provide such services as the Canada Assistance Plan and medical-care insurance.

He said the provinces and municipalities now raise nearly half of all Canadian tax revenue. In addition the federal government passes on about 30 per cent of all its tax dollars to them.

"An exact division of tax fields is not likely to be relevant in a rapidly changing society," Benson said. It was probably "most useful" to think, in terms of "access to tax powers and tax fields" under a reformed constitution.

He said a white paper on income tax reform is to be presented to Parliament in June. A parliamentary committee which will hear representations

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He denied there had been no consultation with the provinces before the federal government introduced its new estate tax proposals last October. Former finance minister Mitchell Sharp had asked for comment on inheritance taxes 18 months earlier, he noted, and federal and provincial finance ministers had since met.

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## Neutrality Urged Like Swedish

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada "really contributes nothing" to European defence, but spends a great deal in so doing, McGill political scientist Michael Brecher argued before the Commons defence and external affairs committee Thursday.

In a two-hour appearance, Prof. Brecher contended that Canada should withdraw from NATO and take a foreign policy stance similar to that of Sweden.

But he said Canada would not have to pay the high price Sweden has paid for neutrality of a "vast defence establishment."

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Because of an accident of geography, he said, Canada's defence is assured by the United States.

Conservative MP Robert Thompson asked whether Prof. Brecher was suggesting that Canada could have its cake and eat it too.

Prof. Brecher said he was although he would not have used that image. A policy of "pro-Western non-alignment" would permit Canada a role that it is denied now, including some functions that would be of use to the United States.

He suggested two basic objectives for Canadian foreign policy:

- Creation of a distinct image in the external world of an autonomous Canadian community.
- Creation of an image of a functioning bilingual and multi-cultural society.

## News Media Probe 'News Media Job'

TORONTO (CP) — Any inquiry into the performance of Canada's news media should be carried out mainly by the industry itself, Liberal MP Bud Orange told the Ontario Daily Newspapers Association Thursday.

Orange, member for the Northwest Territories and parliamentary secretary to Energy Minister J. J. Greene, said many Canadians agree in theory with the recent proposal by Senator Keith Davey for a formal inquiry.

But "I do feel rather strongly that if an examination does go forward, it should be the industry that carries the ball."

Any inquiry should be headed and "dominated in number" by those from within the media, he said.

Senator Davey, Ontario Liberal, has proposed an inquiry by a Senate committee into ownership and control of the media, and its impact on the public.

Orange said an evaluation of the media's work "need not be undertaken by well-meaning amateurs."

# Nun: Sex, Brutality Part of Life

CALGARY (CP) — A Roman Catholic nun Thursday defended the use of sex, vulgar language and brutality in literature.

"No aspect of life should be considered alien to art," Sister Margaret Rose, head of

the English department at O'Leary high school in Edmonton, told a meeting of district teachers.

She said the elements of brutality, sex and vulgarity are part of life.

"As teachers we would be remiss in our process of

educating today's youth if we insisted that every literary selection we discuss in class be all sweetness and light.

"Vulgar language, brutality and sex do appear and must appear in modern novels. The responsibility of those involved in structuring new English curricula and of the

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# All-Day Constitution Debate Today Will Decide Course in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons decided unanimously Thursday to hold a special all-day debate today on the constitution.

Each speaker will be limited to 20 minutes except the four party leaders.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in reply to Opposition Leader Stanfield that he will decide after the debate whether a parliamentary committee should be established to look at the parliamentary aspects of constitutional reform.

STUCH BODY

Stanfield suggested formation of such a committee in light of federal proposals for constitutional reform in such matters as the Senate.

Trudeau repeated in reply to another question by Stanfield that the federal authority does not accept that it should exercise its spending power only after certain consultations with the provinces.

However, the government be-

lieved in and had practised consultation with the provinces on shared-cost programs such as medical care insurance.

Trudeau said he hopes the constitutional question would be raised in legislatures across Canada, and he said a parliamentary committee might want to travel to various places during its study.

Because the issues being studied involve federal-provincial jurisdictions, the subject is "delicate."

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) asked whether the "key and central" issue of spending powers would be one of the specific questions referred to a parliamentary committee.

INITIAL SUBJECTS

Trudeau said this might eventually come before a committee, but it would not be one of the initial subjects. He said the provinces have not submitted proposals on this question and it has not been studied by the committee of officials.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette asked whether the federal government intends to withdraw from all shared-cost programs with the province.

TOUGH MATTER

Trudeau said that since there is no precise definition of spending powers in this field, it would be difficult to give a commitment.

Would the prime minister give

assurance that the federal medical care insurance scheme they agreed among themselves would not be abandoned, asked they did not want the insurance David Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader.

He said this is as far as the Commons would be devoted to an all-party discussion of the constitutional issue, Mr. Bennett said the Legislature would not follow suit.

"Not tomorrow," the premier said, "but we may debate this question later. I expect there will be further discussions."

Premier Bennett said Thursday he would consider a suggestion by Prime Minister Trudeau that provincial legislatures across the country debate the constitutional question.

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to an all-party discussion of the constitutional issue, Mr. Bennett said the Legislature would not follow suit.

"Not tomorrow," the premier said, "but we may debate this question later. I expect there will be further discussions."

Mr. Bennett was asked if he had discussed with Mr. Trudeau the offer he made last week to lend some of B.C.'s surplus millions to the federal government.

"There was only one reference made," the premier said, "and it was outside the conference. Mr. Benson (federal minister Edgar Benson) said he was happy to learn that B.C. had enough money to make such an offer. There was no mention of any amount or anything else."

## Bennett Answers Trudeau

## Legislature May Debate It

## Customs Jobs Eased

OTTAWA (CP) — The customs man's life is a frustrating one, the Commons finance committee learned Thursday, but a 12-clause bill before Parliament should free him from some of the red tape that complicates the job.

Bill S-10, which tidies up some minor features of the Customs Act, should also hasten customs-clearance, routine for importers in some cases, said Roy LaBerge, deputy minister of national revenue for customs and excise.

The finance committee approved the amending bill and recommended Commons passage after hearing that, legally at least, the customs division is required in some instances to be destructive and pointlessly wasteful of time and manpower.

The bill would abolish the requirement that abandoned or damaged imports have to be destroyed if their sale by the Crown would not fetch enough money to pay off the duty and storage charges.

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# Vital Test on Saturday For Surging Canadiens

Are Montreal Canadiens again on a late-season drive and ready to turn back the challenge to their National Hockey League supremacy posed by Boston Bruins?

The answer could come Saturday when the clubs meet for the sixth time this season in a game which could set a new Montreal attendance record.

Apparently back in top form, Canadiens ran their unbeaten

streak through a fifth game and moved within four points of the East Division lead by cooling off the Red Wings, 3-1, in Detroit Thursday night.

But second place is all Canadiens can hope for unless they

can handle the Bruins, who have won three and tied two of the five games the clubs have played this season.

Beaten only twice in 29 games since Dec. 8, the Bruins have two games in hand on the Stanley Cup champions and a victory Saturday would give them a big edge in the first-place battle.

**GAIN WITH WORSLEY**  
Winners of their previous four games, the Wings couldn't cope with Canadiens, who appear to have come around steadily since Gump Worsley returned to share the goaltending.

Worsley made 25 stops and had no chance on the goal which cost him his shutout, Bruce McGregor managing to deflect a point shot taken by Gary Bergman early in the second period.

MacGregor's goal cut the Montreal lead to 2-1 but sophomore Jacques Lemaire put it out of reach of the impotent Detroit attack by scoring his second goal of the game, and 21st of the season, in the ninth minute of the third period.

Ralph Backstrom opened the scoring and Lemaire got his first goal late in the first period with a blazing 25-foot shot which left Roy Edwards helpless.

**BLUES BOOST HEAD**

While Canadiens were moving into a challenging position in their division, St. Louis Blues boosted their lead in the West Division to 20 points by continuing their amazing success against other expansion clubs.

Again getting standout goalkeeping, this time from Jacques Plante, the Blues edged the Flyers, 2-1, in Philadelphia.

It was the Blues' 20th victory in 27 intra-division games, and they have tied four of the seven they didn't win. The Blues have allowed only 32 goals in the 27 games, scoring 10 shutouts and allowing but one goal in 10 other games.

In Thursday's other game, New York Rangers lost for the second night in a row on the West Coast when they couldn't give a brilliant Gerry Desjardins more than a 4-1 beating from the Kings in Los Angeles.

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## Ted Williams Signs To Manage Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Temperamental Ted Williams, the controversial slugger who once said "you couldn't pay me enough to manage" a major league baseball team, has been named manager of the hapless Washington Senators. The Associated Press learned Thursday night.

The 50-year-old Williams, one of baseball's greatest batters and last of the 400 hitters accepted what he called "the most fantastic offer I've ever received" from the Senators' new owner, Bob Short.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but a source close to Williams said he signed a long-term pact. The source said it was a price Williams "just couldn't turn down."



## BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

**TRIAL RUN:** The provincial firefighters bonspiel and championship which concluded yesterday at the Victoria Curling Club was, it is all but certain, only the prelude. Unless something completely unexpected happens, the Canadian championship will be held on the same ice next year.

It's not official yet but it is British Columbia's turn to be the host province in 1970 and Victoria firefighters have made the only bid to be the host association. Confirmation of Victoria as the 1970 site is expected during the 1969 Canadian play-off in Scarborough. The 1970 B.C. bonspiel is scheduled for Trail.

If the Canadian championship does come here in 1970, it will be an event worth watching. The calibre of curling in the provincial bonspiel was certainly better than most expected. There were, of course, many inexperienced and first-time curlers but the calibre of the better rinks was good and there were many outstanding games. If other provinces turn out champions as good as Ed Beketa and his Vancouver rink, the Canadian final should delight any critic.

**IT COULD HAPPEN:** Congratulations are certainly in order for Gordie Moore, Dick Pick, Laurie Perlette and Joe Leibel for their outstanding victory in the provincial seniors' final. The ease of their victory was the only thing that was surprising. They proved their worth by winning against tough opposition in the Pacific Coast Curling Association play-off.

There'll be more tough competition in the Canadian final, which starts on Feb. 24 in Hamilton, but Moore's rink figures to be among the top four and it would be no major surprise if it grabbed the laurels. The Victoria Curling Club quartet is well-balanced, can hit as well as draw and Moore can make the tough finishing shots.

Moore and his rink are scheduled to leave Friday, and they get a club send-off tomorrow night at an "Appreciation Party" in the upper lounge. Also being honored by members are the rinks skipped by Betty Chalmers, Jim Armstrong and Pat Thompson which won Island zone championships.

**PENALTY EXACTED:** It took a while to find out what happened to Al Phillips and his Ontario rink which won snowmobiles for being the runnerup in the CBC television curling series in December, 1967.

The Ontario Curling Association which had tough rules on prizes, informed rink members that acceptance of the snowmobiles would violate the OCA rule which put a limit of \$150 on prizes which could be accepted by OCA members and that suspension from OCA events would follow.

This meant that no one on the Phillips rink would be eligible for provincial playdowns and rink members decided not to accept their prizes. However, after the rink had been sidelined in Cornwall playdowns, John Ross, Ron Manning and Keith Reddy decided to take the snowmobiles.

They were declared ineligible for OCA competition on April 10, 1968. A month later, the OCA decided to amend its rules to conform with less stringent Canadian Curling Association rules. The three suspended curlers applied for reinstatement but it was refused, the OCA stating it "would consider an application for reinstatement on April 10, 1969."

That probably means Ross, Manning and Reddy will be reinstated for next season and that the official sentence was one season.

**ANOTHER FINALIST:** Victoria Curling Club has another provincial finalist. A rink entered by Maurice Teller, currently vacationing in Hawaii, won the south Island zone Wednesday night by defeating Kirby Moysie twice and leaves next week for Trail and the provincial Legion play-offs.

Tom Dickson, provincial Legion champion in 1961, called the shots for the absent Teller on Wednesday with Jim Coffey at third, Wayne Buck at second and Ken Petch leading off as the replacement for Teller. Due to return on Tuesday, Teller is expected to resume his teeled duties in the provincial final.

**EXTRA END:** Most curlers are probably not aware that houses were once 14 feet across and that the switch to the present 12-foot rings was approved by the Royal Caledonia Curling Club in 1912. The Ontario Curling Association it's said, made the change in 1907. . . Japan is about to get its first curling rink, and if the Japanese take to the game with the fanaticism they brought to golf there'll soon be a real shortage of good granite. . . Barry Naimark, sidelined in the men's playdowns, is bidding for a second Pacific Coast Curling Association championship this weekend in Campbell River.

Naimark (Bobbie Wallace, Terry Paulson, Dell-Jean Miller) won one of the Lower Mainland berths in the PCCA mixed-rinks final. . . the other was won by Ossie Isfeld of North Shore while Ben Trinder of Haney and Bill Bennett of Ladner earned the right to represent the Fraser Valley. Vern Thompson and Harry Whitman of Nanaimo, Jim Marasco of Port Alberni and Omeck Perry of Courtenay are the other finalists. . . a hello to Lee Jameson, reported to be coming along fine after illness. . . both the men's and women's bonspiels at the Victoria Curling Club have drawn their full quota of 64 rinks. The distaff event, which starts Feb. 27, includes 22 rinks from the Lower Mainland area in its collection of 31 out-of-town entries and nine Vancouver-area rinks are among 16 visiting men's quartets. . . another four sheets of ice may be available for Victoria curlers by next season. If plans go through, Playland (Allan's) will build a four-sheet addition this summer. . .

## Requests Refused

**VANCOUVER (CP) —** The British Columbia soccer commission has turned down the requests of seven B.C. players to play for the new Vancouver Spartans in the Western Canada Soccer League.

Peter Dinsdale, manager-coach of the Spartans, said that the requests were refused on the grounds the players had not given seven days written notice to their respective clubs before the Jan. 31 transfer deadline.

The seven players involved are Ike Mackay and Bruce Twamley of Victoria, Sam Lenarduzzi, Sergio Zanatta and Jim Berry of Columbus, Bruce Ballam of UBC and Toto Fleic of Croatia.



Cutler

## Packers Sign Ex-City Star

Dave Cutler, a former member of Mount View Hornets and James Bay Mustangs in Victoria, Thursday signed a contract in Vancouver with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

A linebacker and kicker with Simon Fraser University Claxmen, Cutler, 25, said the contract was "substantial and included a bonus." He would not disclose the terms.

"The Packers are signing me strictly as a specialist," Cutler said. "I'm to report to their training camp the first part of July."

The signing of the SFU star

by the United States professional club came while the Canadian Football League was preparing to hold its college draft in Ottawa.

Although advised of his signing by Green Bay, Edmonton Eskimos made him their first draft choice.

Cutler attended high school in Victoria. His parents now live in Montreal, where his father is stationed with the naval section of the Canadian Armed Forces.

The SFU star, who stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 210 pounds was signed by Wayne Robinson, assistant Packers coach and former head coach of British Columbia Lions.

Robinson watched game films of Cutler in action last week and was impressed by the distance and height he got on his kicks and his ability to break down field and follow the ball.

Coach Davies, whose Claxmen play against top small colleges in the United States. Instead of in Canadian inter-collegiate competition, said Cutler was one player the university didn't recruit under its athletic scholarship plan.

"One day the door opened and I walked a chunky, smiling kid," Davies recalled. He said the conversation, all by Cutler, went like this:

"I'm Dave Cutler from Victoria. I want to go to school here and play football for you. I've only played two years of juvenile ball, but I learn quick."

A fine place-kicker as well as punter, Cutler clicked on field goals from 81 and 45 yards out last season. He was the club's second-leading scorer and was dangerous on pass interception plays.

Bob Coutts, Cutler's coach here, said that Cutler was an outstanding fullback and linebacker here, and that the Mustangs had helped make it possible for him to go to Simon Fraser.

## SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY		P.M.	
Major	Minor	Major	Minor
2:55	9:10	3:20	9:45
TOMORROW		P.M.	
Major	Minor	Major	Minor
4:00	10:05	4:15	10:30

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, occur twice a day. Minor periods, shorter in duration, occur four times a day.

## Vikettes Lose Two, Win Three

**VANCOUVER —** University of Victoria Vikettes are in third place after the first day of the three-day Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women's Curling Championship Thursday.

Vikettes, who won matches from University of Winnipeg, University of Saskatchewan (Regina) and University of Brandon, are behind leading University of Manitoba, the defending champion, unbeaten in three matches, and University of Calgary, with a four-win, one-loss record. University of Alberta (Edmonton) and University of Calgary beat Vikettes.

The top five teams after the first round compete in the final round Saturday.

**KEPT HOPES ALIVE**  
Goodyear, beaten, 8-7, in an extra-end "A" final by Beketa on Wednesday night, kept his championship hopes alive by defeating Dan Grieve of Fruitvale, 11-0, in a Thursday morning game conceded after four ends.

Getting line support from vice-skip Barrie Samson, second Bob Lynch and lead Bill Errington, Beketa curled an almost perfect game against Goodyear.

The new champions jumped off to a two-rock lead on the first end and never lost control. **KEPT CONTROL**

Goodyear, striving for more than one point, blanked the second and third ends but Beketa stole a point on the fourth end. Goodyear finally got his pair on the fifth end but Beketa retained even-end control with a single on the sixth, then grabbed a 5-2 lead when Goodyear fanned trying for a blank seventh end.

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Ed Beketa, who plays out of the Burnaby Winter Club, Thursday led his steady Vancouver rink to the provincial firefighters' curling championship, completing an unbeaten march through the annual bonspiel by scoring two playoff victories at the Victoria Curling Club.

The Vancouver rink, which will represent B.C. in the Canadian final in Scarborough, defeated former-champion Aubrey Neff of Vancouver, 5-2, to reach the playoff final, then bested Fred Goodyear of Richmond, 7-4.

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Getting line support from vice-skip Barrie Samson, second Bob Lynch and lead Bill Errington, Beketa curled an almost perfect game against Goodyear.

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John Tasko of Revelstoke, Ted Barker of Dawson Creek and Bill Schild of Dawson Creek were the other event winners as play concluded Thursday afternoon with the finals in C, D and E events following the championship final.

Tasko defeated Charlie Haggard of Cherry Creek, 9-8, in the "C" final after scoring a 10-2 win over W. P. Moncrief of Montrose in the semifinals. Haggard beat Len Andow of Cherry Creek, 8-3, in the other semifinal.

Barker scored a 9-2 win over Sevenson of Victoria. Ron Jay of Saanich and Lloyd Harper

**KILLARNEY WINS**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Killarney Community Centre Thursday night defeated North Shore, 70-56, in the first game of a best-of-three final for the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball championship. Frank Rotering, with 27 points, was top scorer.

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ALEC MERRIMAN

This just could turn out to be the best fishing weekend so far this year, for both steelhead and spring salmon. It all depends upon the weather. If it stays clear and a little cold, conditions should be ideal. If predicted rain comes and is heavy enough, rivers could become too high. A little snow was falling in the Alberni and Port Renfrew area Thursday.

In general, ice has broken up on most rivers, rain and thawing snow brought most up to high conditions and then a little cooling weather was bringing them down to ideal fishing levels. Snow is still making it tough slugging along the river banks, but the fish are there for the taking.

"This weekend looks quite good," reports guide John Ebert from Campbell River. The Salmon River where ice has broken up, was high and muddy, but was clearing and should be good by weekend. Ice has broken up in the Oyster. The Campbell was producing, specially for Armour Sambrook who took an 18½-pounder Sunday.

"The rivers are shaping up nicely," reports Bill Heybrook from Courtenay. The Tweed was in "beautiful" condition Thursday. The Tsolum should be perfect for the weekend. Little Qualicum was high mid-week, but dropping to ideal fishing level.

WHI McKenzie reported Alberni rivers ice-free and dropping to fishing levels, but snow still a problem for access.

Parksville guide Herman Vanderbyl has been taking steelhead from the Englishman.

Ice is free from the Nanaimo and steelheaders have been clogging.

Bucky Kennett reports the Cowichan, which was muddy mid-week, clearing with the colder weather but still lots of snow along the banks. However, anglers are catching steelhead, although it hasn't been as hot as it was earlier.

The Jordan River road to Port Renfrew was open Thursday and it was hoped to get the Cowichan road plowed within a few days. The San Juan has been producing for anglers who wish to hike in snow up to their waists. Rain has brought the river up quite high and if the thaw continues it might get too high to fish.

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Spring salmon fishing continues reasonably good and bluebacks are showing in some spots.

The hardy anglers have been picking up a few good-sized springs in the Secretary Island to Albert Head waters. Entrance to Esquimalt Harbor has been fairly good with springs up to 15 pounds.

Victoria to Oak Bay waters have been giving up about 1½ fish-per-boat average, including some big springs, some jacksprings and the odd spring grise in the 2½-pound bracket are showing. In Macaulay Point-Brochie Ledge waters, herring strip and minnows have been producing for anglers who go deep. Jim Worswick and Kirk Robbins initiated the Buzz Bomb off Brochie Ledge, picked up a 14-pounder and lost another lure to bottom. They were using spinning rods and 15-pound test line.

Guide Howard Pepper reports Oak Bay good with Trial Island and The Gap hot spots and Fiddle Reef producing. Harry Southin got two 16-pounders and a 14-pounder off Trial. Bob McMillan took a 21-pounder off Fiddle Reef. Charlie Guiguet picked up two in the 20s on Sunday.

Jim Gilbert reports Saanich Inlet still producing well. A 22-pounder was taken in Tod Inlet, but the big effort has been on bluebacks with green and white Flashstals and Number One Krippled K spoons producing in Wills Point to Boulder waters. The ice broke up in Finlayson Arm for the weekend and anglers have been getting springs and blues. Beware of skim ice these cold mornings at Brentwood and Goldstream ends.

Guide Gerry Bickerton reports 16 to 17-inch bluebacks plentiful from the cannister buoy at Nanaimo's Departure Bay to the white marker at Piper's Lagoon where he clicked with limits while fishing with partner Armand St. Jean.

Red and white Flashstals, dodger and eight to 12 ounces of weight caught them. Springs have been spotty but some are being taken in Departure Bay.

Killer whales put the bite off in Crofton and Maple Bay waters. Nanosee and Northwest Bay have been giving up some springs. Union Bay has been quite good and Duncan Bay is still producing springs.

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Island Pointer Club will hold a sanctioned field dog trial Sunday, starting at 9 a.m., in the fields off Helmcken Road just north of the Trans-Canada Highway and south of Burnside. About 30 pointing dogs from the southern end of the Island are expected to compete in puppy, derby and gun dog stakes. For further information phone Brian Robinson, club president, at 478-2089.

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The general public is invited to Victoria Fish and Game Club's general meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the new provincial museum's Newcombe auditorium. On hand will be Howard Falsh, executive director of B.C. Wildlife Federation, who has just returned from observing strip mining operations in Kentucky and California and will provide a first hand report along with slides and movies. Parking facilities will be off Superior Street on the east of Douglas and entrance to the new museum will be through the south foyer.



Gaudaur

## Confidence Vote Given Gaudaur

OTTAWA (CP) — A 90-minute wrangle, amended it. Commissioner Jake Gaudaur won a vote of confidence from the Canadian Football League executive committee Thursday when his interpretation of a controversial section of the constitution was upheld.

Wording of a clause whereby the commissioner was empowered to switch playing dates during negotiation of season and pre-season schedules had been challenged.

During the week-long CFL annual meeting here Gaudaur had given the team general managers a deadline to agree upon an exhibition schedule. When the deadline passed without agreement, Gaudaur put in a schedule of his own.

The general managers argued against the schedule and, after

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## Lions Select Warkentin

OTTAWA — British Columbia Lions picked Ted Warkentin, Simon Fraser University and as their first choice in the Canadian Football League college draft Thursday.

Insuceeding rounds, they selected linebackers Dave Wray and Dave Corcoran of Alberta and UBC, respectively, and line-backer Roger Flewelling, defensive half Paul Dumas, tackle Chris Beaton and quarterback Wayne Holm, all of Simon Fraser.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, with their own and Montreal Alouettes' first choice from an earlier deal, picked halfback Doug Strong of Waterloo Lutheran and line-backer Bob McLaren of Simon Fraser.

## Huff Returns

WASHINGTON — Sam Huff, line-backer great on New York Giants' championships teams and a former Redskins, came out of retirement Thursday to rejoin Washington as player and coach. New head coach Vince Lombardi said Huff would bring needed leadership to the team.

# Ace, Eagles Create Jam for Lead As Pros Shatter Par at Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Terry Wilcox fired a hole-in-one and Billy Maxwell and Lee Elder shot eagles, yet they only shared honors with four others as the first round of the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament wound up in a seven-way tie for the lead at six-under-par 65.

The pace-setting bunch included Miller Barber, already a

winner this year, 58-year-old Dutch Harrison, who turned pro in 1930, 23-year-old John Jacobs in his first full year of golf touring, and Larry Ziegler, playing the best golf of his career.

The pros shattered par with regularity on the 6,389-yard, par

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Larry Ziegler	65
Dutch Harrison	65
Lee Elder	65
Miller Barber	65
Terry Wilcox	65
Billy Maxwell	65
John Jacobs	65
Hugh Royer	65
Frank Beard	65
Paul Hanes	65
Jerry Barber	65
Don January	65
Deane Beman	65
George Knudson	65
Narlin Frost	65
Jack Swigg	65
Larry Harris	65
Al Balding	65
Bob McCallister	65
Don Johnston	65
Tommy Jacklin	65
Don Williams	65
Don Massarone	65
Howell Frank	65
Ross Conn	65
Dave Gill	65
Charles Volpe	65
Mike Hill	65
Shorey Bianca	65
Bill Blanton	65

36-36-71 Arizona Country Club course.

George Knudson and Al Balding, both of Toronto, were four under with identical 33-34-67 rounds.

Wilcox hit a No. 5 iron tee shot on the 154-yard 15th hole and watched it bounce into the hole for his ace as he carded 32-33.

The veteran Maxwell sank a 20-yard wedge shot on the 477-yard third hole for his eagle and 32-33.

HOLES LONG PUTT

Elder also collected a two-under-par three on the same hole with a 50-foot putt after hitting the green with a No. 4 wood shot. He carded 31-34.

Young Jacobs, a 215-pounder from San Diego, shot the lowest single round of his brief pro career. He went out in 30 and then became conservative and shot 35 on the back nine.

OVER CAUTIOUS

"If I had been Arnold Palmer I probably would have shot a 60," Jacobs said, "I just got over cautious."

The 65s provided only a one-stroke lead for the seven going into the second round of the 72-hole tournament with its top prize of \$20,000.

Deadlocked at 66 were Hugh Royer, Frank Beard, Rod Funseth, Paul Hanes and Jerry Barber.

Bob Cox of Vancouver had a 36-34-70.

## Soccer Schedule

Schedule of weekend matches in Victoria and District Soccer leagues:

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>DIVISION I</b>	<b>DIVISION I</b>
2 p.m. — University of Victoria Vt. vs. Red Lions, Heywood Avenue Park; Victoria West vs. Gorge, Topaz Park.	2 p.m. — Tally-Ho vs. Canadian Scottish, Heywood Avenue Park.
<b>DIVISION II "A"</b>	<b>DIVISION II "A"</b>
11:45 a.m. — Comox Royals vs. University of Victoria, Uvic; Colony vs. Tully, Comox Park.	2 p.m. — Gorge vs. Suburban, Rose Beach Park; Victoria West vs. Walsom, Central Park.
<b>DIVISION II "B"</b>	<b>DIVISION II "B"</b>
1:30 p.m. — Salmo vs. Saanich, William Head; London SC vs. Falcons, north field, Beacon Hill Park; Kings vs. Institute of Adult Studies, south field, Beacon Hill Park.	

## Esquimalt Tops Belmont

Esquimalt defeated Belmont, 30-7, Thursday in the Inter-High School Senior Girls' Basketball League's only game.

Wendy Humphries led the winners with 10 points.

In Wednesday's games, Mt. Douglas trounced Belmont, 49-17, Oak Bay scored its 11th win without a loss, downing St. Ann's 51-20, Victoria edged Esquimalt, 29-28, and Claremont, paced by Lorraine Benn's 14 points, defeated Mount View, 34-11.

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## Results and Entries

## Santa Anita Racing

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Fairful Ruler (Pierce) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20  
 Whisk-Go-Go (Belmonte) 4.40 3.20  
 Paddle Wheeler (Valenzuela) 8.20 4.20  
 Also ran: Storm Boy, Geoff McEnty, Rebel Duke, Lindette, Geimera, Lucky Hour, Miss Macbeth, Diamond Shoes.  
 Time: 1:11.4-5.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Sonapanema (Pierce) \$36.00 \$15.50 \$7.50  
 Count Little (Pierce) 8.20 4.20  
 Revel's Reward (Valenzuela) 3.60  
 Also ran: Waki Kula, Darabot, Lord's Ramon, Lion's Roar, Hi Hi Road, Sambo, Grand Old, Off Tackle.  
 Golden Key, Time: 1:18.5-5.  
 Daily Double paid \$151.80.

Third Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs.  
 Ruttle Baby (Blum) \$5.20 \$4.40 \$3.20  
 Pride of Polynesia (Leonard) 8.20 4.20  
 Some Risk (Hartack) 3.20  
 Also ran: Dreamer, Little Placerville, Quillo's Gal, Word of Honor, Cetanighy, Virginia M., Rindles, Loco Lynn. Time: 1:23.1-5.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Raze the Wind (Shoemaker) \$3.80 \$3.40 \$3.00  
 Single Guy (Treviso) \$7.20 3.60  
 Gallant Image (Pierce) 7.60  
 Also ran: Transito, Equivalent, Allam, Roy, King, Romney, Windsor, Cem, Bold Chance, Central Square, Best Painter.  
 Direct Arrow, Time: 1:44.5-5.

Fifth Race—\$5,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs.  
 Belfast Boy (Costa) \$54.00 \$20.00 \$8.40  
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 di-Pattulloch (Mahoney) 3.00  
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 Also ran: Paucuelito, Gate Crasher, Cherokee Arrow, Cornucopia, Hidden Cue, Daring, Large, Rimal, Burnt Rebel.  
 Time: 1:16.4-5.  
 di-Deadheat for third.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, miles and mares, one and one-eighth miles.  
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## B.C. Final Starts Tonight

First United of Victoria and University of British Columbia Jayvees begin a two-game total point series tonight at S. J. Willis Junior High School starting at 8:30 p.m., to determine a British Columbia junior women's basketball champion to advance to the Western Canada championship, tentatively scheduled at the B.C. winner's home.

The Western Canada series decides a berth in the national championship.

Second game is set for Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m., also at S. J. Willis.

## Nixon Play Powell River

Victoria Nixons and Powell River clash Saturday at Powell River in the first game of a two-game total-goal series to determine a juvenile hockey league champion to meet the Mainland winner. Second game will be at Memorial Arena the following weekend.

In midweek playoffs, Saanich Braves and Powell River will also play a two-game total-goal series which will get under way at 7:45 a.m., Sunday at G. R. Pearkes Arena. Second game is at Powell River the following weekend.

Bantam division playoffs begin Saturday and continue through the week.

## Injured Referee Out of Hospital

ST. LOUIS (CP)—Referee Vern Buffey, injured Sunday night in a National Hockey League game between Montreal Canadiens and St. Louis Blues, has been released from hospital. It was announced Thursday. Buffey suffered chest injuries when accidentally hit by Ted Harris of the Canadiens.

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Also ran: Unquenchable, Greco Time, Sand Devil, Time: 1:11.  
 di-Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

Eight Race—\$20,000, added Santa Isabel Stakes, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Eastern Junction (Belmonte) \$14.80 \$5.00 \$4.40  
 Prove It Girl (Hartack) 5.40 3.80  
 Poma Downs (Pierce) 3.60  
 Also ran: Sial, Soap Hance, Commisary, Vallombrosa, Drummer Girl, Sal-Larva, Immortel, Coling, Time: 1:43.4-5.  
 di-Argo (Hartack) 7.20 5.20  
 Bead (Yanes) 3.40  
 Also ran: Mc Val, Space Story, Sir Keno, Cromado, Fareast Trader, Maxwell G., Lay Win, Camara, Time: 1:50.2-5.  
 Attendance 18,677. Mutuel handle \$2,085,228.

Ninth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.  
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 Love You So (E. Belmonte) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
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 Also ran: Storm Boy, Geoff McEnty, Rebel Duke, Lindette, Geimera, Lucky Hour, Miss Macbeth, Diamond Shoes.  
 Time: 1:11.4-5.

ELEVENTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (8:30), three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Sonapanema (Pierce) \$36.00 \$15.50 \$7.50  
 Count Little (Pierce) 8.20 4.20  
 Revel's Reward (Valenzuela) 3.60  
 Also ran: Waki Kula, Darabot, Lord's Ramon, Lion's Roar, Hi Hi Road, Sambo, Grand Old, Off Tackle.  
 Golden Key, Time: 1:18.5-5.  
 Daily Double paid \$151.80.

Twelfth RACE — \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs:  
 Ruttle Baby (Blum) \$5.20 \$4.40 \$3.20  
 Pride of Polynesia (Leonard) 8.20 4.20  
 Some Risk (Hartack) 3.20  
 Also ran: Dreamer, Little Placerville, Quillo's Gal, Word of Honor, Cetanighy, Virginia M., Rindles, Loco Lynn. Time: 1:23.1-5.

Thirteenth RACE — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
 Raze the Wind (Shoemaker) \$3.80 \$3.40 \$3.00  
 Single Guy (Treviso) \$7.20 3.60  
 Gallant Image (Pierce) 7.60  
 Also ran: Transito, Equivalent, Allam, Roy, King, Romney, Windsor, Cem, Bold Chance, Central Square, Best Painter.  
 Direct Arrow, Time: 1:44.5-5.

Fourteenth RACE — \$5,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs:  
 Belfast Boy (Costa) \$54.00 \$20.00 \$8.40  
 Nun General (Belmonte) 10.20 5.40  
 di-Pattulloch (Mahoney) 3.00  
 di-Caprah Boy (Pierce) 3.00  
 Also ran: Paucuelito, Gate Crasher, Cherokee Arrow, Cornucopia, Hidden Cue, Daring, Large, Rimal, Burnt Rebel.  
 Time: 1:16.4-5.  
 di-Deadheat for third.

Fifteenth RACE — \$7,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, miles and mares, one and one-eighth miles:  
 Judana (Blum) \$14.80 \$8.00 \$5.40  
 Coed (Pincay) 7.40 6.00  
 Miss Demure (Volzke) 11.00  
 Also ran: Loving Lead, Toe Shoes, Baby La, Puck, Salina, Hula Bula, Laguna Royale, Sea Life. Time: 1:41.1-5.

Sixteenth RACE — \$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
 Forever (Blum) \$18.40 \$5.00 \$3.20  
 di-Alated (Pineda) 3.00 2.40  
 Coed the Bill (Pineda) 3.00

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 Forever (Blum) \$18.40 \$5.00 \$3.20  
 di-Alated (Pineda) 3.00 2.40  
 Coed the Bill (Pineda) 3.00

Eighteenth RACE — \$20,000, added Santa Isabel Stakes, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
 Eastern Junction (Belmonte) \$14.80 \$5.00 \$4.40  
 Prove It Girl (Hartack) 5.40 3.80  
 Poma Downs (Pierce) 3.60  
 Also ran: Sial, Soap Hance, Commisary, Vallombrosa, Drummer Girl, Sal-Larva, Immortel, Coling, Time: 1:43.4-5.  
 di-Argo (Hartack) 7.20 5.20  
 Bead (Yanes) 3.40  
 Also ran: Mc Val, Space Story, Sir Keno, Cromado, Fareast Trader, Maxwell G., Lay Win, Camara, Time: 1:50.2-5.  
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Nineteenth RACE — \$4,500, claiming (8:30), four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:  
 Hank Rival (Belmonte) \$7.80 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 di-Argo (Hartack) 7.20 5.20  
 Bead (Yanes) 3.40  
 Also ran: Mc Val, Space Story, Sir Keno, Cromado, Fareast Trader, Maxwell G., Lay Win, Camara, Time: 1:50.2-5.  
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Twentieth RACE — \$4,000, claiming (8:30), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
 Fairful Ruler (Pierce) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20  
 Whisk-Go-Go (Belmonte) 4.40 3.20  
 Paddle Wheeler (Valenzuela) 8.20 4.20  
 Also ran: Storm Boy, Geoff McEnty, Rebel Duke, Lindette, Geimera, Lucky Hour, Miss Macbeth, Diamond Shoes.  
 Time: 1:11.4-5.

Twenty-first RACE — \$4,000, claiming (8:30), three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Sonapanema (Pierce) \$36.00 \$15.50 \$7.50  
 Count Little (Pierce) 8.20 4.20  
 Revel's Reward (Valenzuela) 3.60  
 Also ran: Waki Kula, Darabot, Lord's Ramon, Lion's Roar, Hi Hi Road, Sambo, Grand Old, Off Tackle.  
 Golden Key, Time: 1:18.5-5.  
 Daily Double paid \$151.80.

Twenty-second RACE — \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs:  
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 Pride of Polynesia (Leonard) 8.20 4.20  
 Some Risk (Hartack) 3.20  
 Also ran: Dreamer, Little Placerville, Quillo's Gal, Word of Honor, Cetanighy, Virginia M., Rindles, Loco Lynn. Time: 1:23.1-5.

Twenty-third RACE — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
 Raze the Wind (Shoemaker) \$3.80 \$3.40 \$3.00  
 Single Guy (Treviso) \$7.20 3.60  
 Gallant Image (Pierce) 7.60  
 Also ran: Transito, Equivalent, Allam, Roy, King, Romney, Windsor, Cem, Bold Chance, Central Square, Best Painter.  
 Direct Arrow, Time: 1:44.5-5.

Twenty-fourth RACE — \$5,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs:  
 Belfast Boy (Costa) \$54.00 \$20.00 \$8.40  
 Nun General (Belmonte) 10.20 5.40  
 di-Pattulloch (Mahoney) 3.00  
 di-Caprah Boy (Pierce) 3.00  
 Also ran: Paucuelito, Gate Crasher, Cherokee Arrow, Cornucopia, Hidden Cue, Daring, Large, Rimal, Burnt Rebel.  
 Time: 1:16.4-5.  
 di-Deadheat for third.

Twenty-fifth RACE — \$7,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, miles and mares, one and one-eighth miles:  
 Judana (Blum) \$14.80 \$8.00 \$5.40  
 Coed (Pincay) 7.40 6.00  
 Miss Demure (Volzke) 11.00  
 Also ran: Loving Lead, Toe Shoes, Baby La, Puck, Salina, Hula Bula, Laguna Royale, Sea Life. Time: 1:41.1-5.

Twenty-sixth RACE — \$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
 Forever (Blum) \$18.40 \$5.00 \$3.20  
 di-Alated (Pineda) 3.00 2.40  
 Coed the Bill (Pineda) 3.00

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 Forever (Blum) \$18.40 \$5.00 \$3.20  
 di-Alated (Pineda) 3.00 2.40  
 Coed the Bill (Pineda) 3.00

Twenty-eighth RACE — \$20,000, added Santa Isabel Stakes, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
 Eastern Junction (Belmonte) \$14.80 \$5.00 \$4.40  
 Prove It Girl (Hartack) 5.40 3.80  
 Poma Downs (Pierce) 3.60  
 Also ran: Sial, Soap Hance, Commisary, Vallombrosa, Drummer Girl, Sal-Larva, Immortel, Coling, Time: 1:43.4-5.  
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 Bead (Yanes) 3.40  
 Also ran: Mc Val, Space Story, Sir Keno, Cromado, Fareast Trader, Maxwell G., Lay Win, Camara, Time: 1:50.2-5.  
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Twenty-ninth RACE — \$4,500, claiming (8:30), four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:  
 Hank Rival (Belmonte) \$7.80 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 di-Argo (Hartack) 7.20 5.20  
 Bead (Yanes) 3.40  
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Thirtieth RACE — \$4,000, claiming (8:30), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
 Fairful Ruler (Pierce) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20  
 Whisk-Go-Go (Belmonte) 4.40 3.20  
 Paddle Wheeler (Valenzuela) 8.20 4.20  
 Also ran: Storm Boy, Geoff McEnty, Rebel Duke, Lindette, Geimera, Lucky Hour, Miss Macbeth, Diamond Shoes.  
 Time: 1:11.4-5.

Thirty-first RACE — \$4,000, claiming (8:30), three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
 Sonapanema (Pierce) \$36.00 \$15.50 \$7.50  
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 Revel's Reward (Valenzuela) 3.60  
 Also ran: Waki Kula, Darabot, Lord's Ramon, Lion's Roar, Hi Hi Road, Sambo, Grand Old, Off Tackle.  
 Golden Key, Time: 1:18.5-5.  
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 Ruttle Baby (Blum) \$5.20 \$4.40 \$3.20  
 Pride of Polynesia (Leonard) 8.20 4.20  
 Some Risk (Hartack) 3.20  
 Also ran: Dreamer, Little Placerville, Quillo's Gal, Word of Honor, Cetanighy, Virginia M., Rindles, Loco Lynn. Time: 1:23.1-5.

Thirty-third RACE — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
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 Single Guy (Treviso) \$7.20 3.60  
 Gallant Image (Pierce) 7.60  
 Also ran: Transito, Equivalent, Allam, Roy, King, Romney, Windsor, Cem, Bold Chance, Central Square, Best Painter.  
 Direct Arrow, Time: 1:44.5-5.

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 Also ran: Paucuelito, Gate Crasher, Cherokee Arrow, Cornucopia, Hidden Cue, Daring, Large, Rimal, Burnt Rebel.  
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Thirty-seventh RACE — \$5,500, claiming (8:30), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
 Forever (Blum) \$18.40 \$5.00 \$3.20  
 di-Alated (Pineda) 3.00 2.40  
 Coed the Bill (Pineda) 3.00

Also ran: Unquenchable, Greco Time, Sand Devil, Time: 1:11.  
 di-Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

Eight Race—\$20,000, added Santa Isabel Stakes, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Eastern Junction (Belmonte) \$14.80 \$5.00 \$4.40  
 Prove It Girl (Hartack) 5.40 3.80  
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 Also ran: Sial, Soap Hance, Commisary, Vallombrosa, Drummer Girl, Sal-Larva, Immortel, Coling, Time: 1:43.4-5.  
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## Entries

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 Single Guy (Treviso) \$7.20 3.60  
 Gallant Image (Pierce) 7.60  
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 Direct Arrow, Time: 1:44.5-5.

SECOND RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:  
 The Kidnapper (R. Rosales) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Queen Nita (F. Alvarez) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 My Splendid Love (M. Valenzuela) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Roselhorn (H. Grant) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Main Talent (L. Pincay Jr.) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Alouche (M. Valenzuela) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Gadget (E. Fries) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Highgate (D. Pierce) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Story Hill (D. Velasquez) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Nancy Sue (L. Pincay Jr.) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Love You So (E. Belmonte) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Duchess Nashville (W. Shoemaker) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
 Marjorie's Girl (W. Mahoney) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs:  
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 Gallant Image (Pierce) 7.60  
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 di-Caprah Boy (Pierce) 3.00  
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 di-Deadheat for third.

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 di-Alated (Pineda) 3.00 2.40  
 Coed the Bill (Pineda) 3.00

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## Abortion Law Proposal Claimed Not Legalizing

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative David MacDonald and Liberal J. A. Macdonald denied in the Commons Thursday that Criminal Code amendments now before Parliament will legalize abortion in Canada.

Drawing a fine line, Macdonald (Tros-Riviere), a Roman Catholic, said the proposed law would "permit" therapeutic abortions but not legalize them.

Macdonald (Egmont), a 32-year-old United Church minister, said the bill "attempts to suggest that we are somehow going to legalize abortion."

In fact, however, his terms were so narrow that it would satisfy neither those who were



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Two-year-old Douglas Margitza lends his hand and fiddle as mourners attempt to make merry at his uncle's Gypsy funeral in Detroit. Rudy Hall, 65, told friends he wanted them to make merry at his funeral, just before he died last week. — (AP)

## Snowmobile Safety Eyed

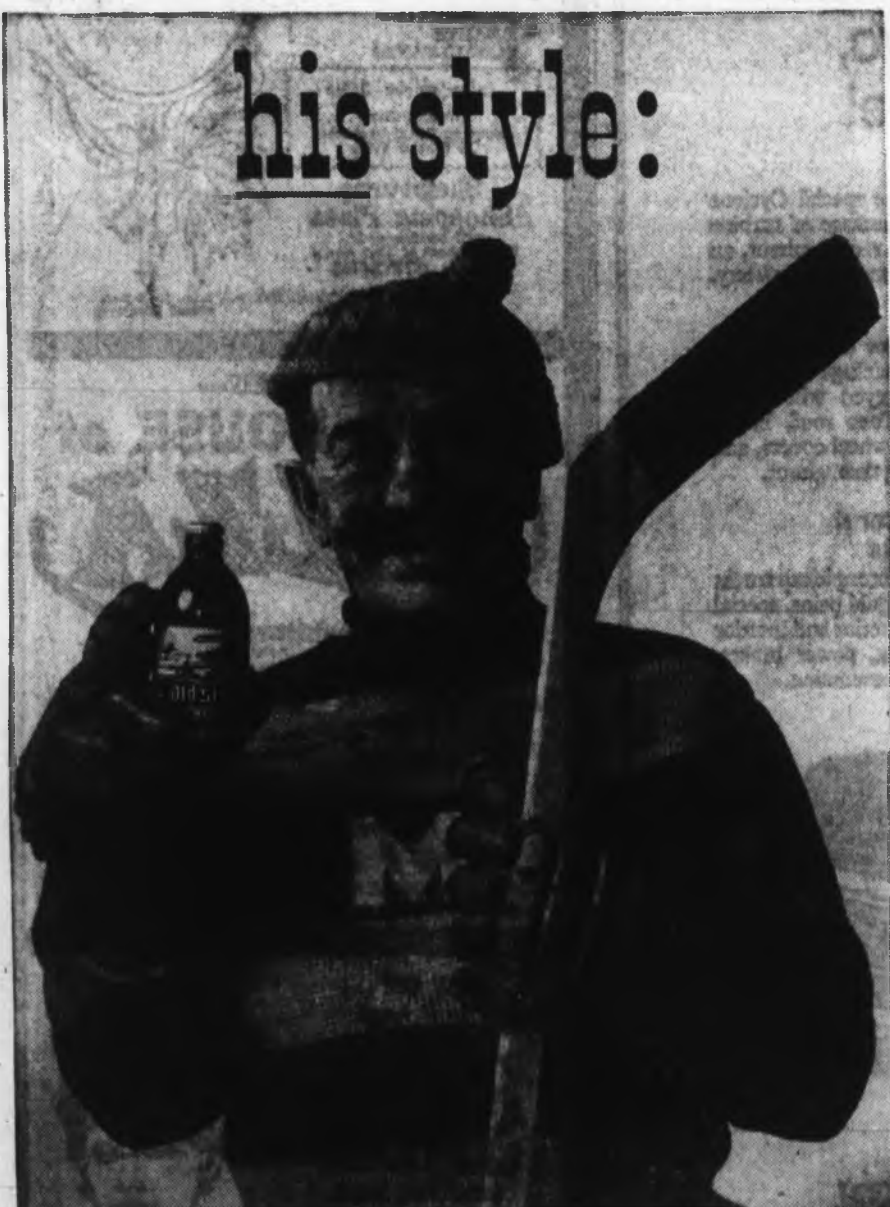
British Columbia is undertaking a study of the safety of snowmobiles and other motorized toboggans, the Legislature was told Thursday.

Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter said the chief-engineer of his department was making the study to find out "what steps, if any, should be taken . . . in the interest of public safety."

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**Crooked Walls in New Apartments Cited****Licensing for Poor Building Hit by Unions**By **DON COLLINS**

Municipal licensing of unqualified tradesmen has produced extremely poor workmanship on numerous building sites, Victoria and Vancouver union officials said Thursday.

Apartment buildings with crooked walls were offered as an example.

The union officials supported a claim made earlier by Victoria contractor E. A. Ormiston that municipalities were providing "licences in steel" to people posing as tradesmen.

Mr. Ormiston, chairman of the masonry section of the Associated Construction

Association of B.C., said anyone could get a licence for \$15 or \$20 from B.C. municipalities without proof of ability. He said this applied to all communities but Prince George.

Mr. Ormiston said the recent cold spell showed up poor workmanship in countless fireplaces that hadn't been used before.

Victoria licensing inspector William Wallace said municipalities had no control over the question of who got licences. This, he said, was within the jurisdiction of the provincial government.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Construction and Building Trades Council, said he believed the municipalities could change the situation by putting pressure on the province.

"It wouldn't take much for them (municipalities) to get the authority they need from the government," he said.

The unions and contractors have failed in previous attempts to convince municipal leaders that some action should be taken to see that only qualified people are issued licences.

"It seems so far that all the municipalities want is the

guy's huck for his licence," said Ben Fleming of Vancouver, business agent for Local 1 of the Bricklayers' Union.

Fire department officials said earlier there had been no trouble because of faulty fireplaces, but Mr. Fleming said this didn't mean the fireplaces weren't poorly constructed.

"As things now stand, fireplaces are only inspected to see if they are fireproof," he said. "There is absolutely no inspection to see if they function properly."

Mr. Schibli said a com-

mittee from the building trades council inspected a Victoria apartment building under construction about a year ago and found walls "two to three inches out of plumb."

He said this meant the walls in question were built on an angle.

The fault was pointed out to the city inspection department, he said, but the unionists were told nothing could be done.

"We were told that the department only has a say on whether the building is structurally sound," Mr. Schibli said. "If the walls are

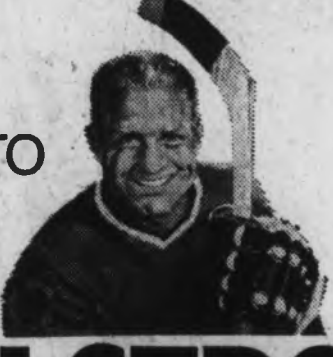
out of plumb but the building is still structurally sound, this is all that counts under the present system."

Both unionists and contractors say there is an urgent need for a minimum standard of workmanship.

The unions weed out those who aren't qualified when it comes to granting union membership. This is done through written tests.

Mr. Schibli said the carpenters' union won a contract with a previously non-union firm recently and only 20 per cent of the firm's employees proved to be qualified.

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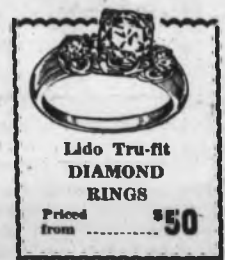
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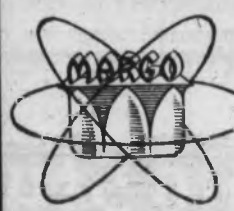
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## B.C. Housing Policy 'Forgets Majority'

The government has no sound housing policy and its new \$5,000 second mortgages will not assist the majority of new home buyers, James Lorimer (NDP - Burnaby Willingdon) said Thursday.

Speaking in the budget debate he told the Legislature that the

### Cairo, Moscow Step Up Trade

CAIRO (UPI) — The United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union signed a new agreement stepping up trade between the two countries to a record \$380,000,000.

new government mortgages would help those who had an annual salary of at least \$7,000 or \$8,000.

"However, we must do something for those people who make less than \$8,000 annually. This included the majority of our citizens, and it is time we revised our housing policy as it affects them. I use the word policy loosely, because this government has no sound policy on housing."

A provincial land bank should be established, and B.C. should make "serious representation" to Ottawa for reduction of the present NHA lending rates of 9 per cent and 9½ per cent, he said.

He said the \$5,000 second mortgage offer in the 1969 budget would do nothing for the low-income group, and he proposed that the government build 1,000 new houses a year for people earning less than \$500 a month. The project would be financed by \$15,000,000 worth of government bonds at 6½ per cent, and would offer loans to buyers at 7½ per cent through a housing authority. It would put the government into the land-developing business, Mr. LeCours said, and sewer lots for three-or-four-bedroom houses could go for \$3,500 to \$4,000. The houses should be built somewhere on the Lower Mainland, Mr. LeCours said.

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### Los Angeles Freeway Plugged by Landslide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Workmen labored Thursday to remove 15,000 to 20,000 cubic yards of dirt dumped on the Pomona freeway by a huge landslide.

The slide was one of three that plagued homeowners and motorists as an aftermath of last month's rainstorms that soaked Los Angeles for nine straight days. The rain had undermined the unstable earth.

A spokesman for the state division of highways said it could be two to three weeks before the freeway could be returned to normal.

### Sir George Probe

## Ottawa to Lift Student Visas?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is investigating the immigrant status of each one of the many non-Canadians arrested in Tuesday's riot at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Thursday.

### Draft-Dodger Admission Re-examined

OTTAWA (CP) — A review of Canadian policy on the admission of draft-dodgers and military deserters from the U.S. is almost completed, Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Thursday.

He had been asked by new Democrats David Orlikow (Winnipeg North) and Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) to look into reports that immigration officials at border points are refusing entry to U.S. draft-dodgers and military deserters.

MacEachen said draft status is not taken into account by immigration officials but they have "a certain discretion" where military deserters are concerned.

"Guidelines" had been issued to border officials last July. Meanwhile, he had asked officials to make a review of policy and it now was nearing completion.

Tuesday's riot at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Thursday.

MacEachen told the Commons in reply to a barrage of opposition questions on the riot that it might be possible in certain cases to withdraw student visas.

However, he could not say more on this question until all the facts are clear, identities of those involved established, and their "culpability" ascertained.

Later, Prime Minister Trudeau rejected a suggestion that Ottawa investigate the causes of disturbances and unrest on campuses. He said the matter is not within federal jurisdiction.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) suggested that under present regulations "people connected with Carmichael"—Stokely Carmichael, the U.S. black power advocate—are permitted to enter Canada and cause trouble.

Foreigners, particularly from the United States, are causing the Canadian taxpayer the loss of large sums of money, Woolliams said.

MacEachen replied that the foreign students involved in the riot entered Canada according to law.

However, he would welcome an expression of MPs' views on what to do about the problem when estimates of the immigration department are discussed in Parliament.

### Names in the News

## Some Driving Habits Impossible to Break

OILIZAC, France — When 24-year-old driver Andre Menguy completed a year in prison for stealing a gasoline tanker from his firm, his boss hired him again. Menguy is back in prison — for stealing his boss' car.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actor David Janssen, who played The Fugitive on television, has called on police to find another fugitive — the one who stole his leased \$32,000 Rolls-Royce convertible. The car, owned by a leasing firm, was taken from a garage.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin conferred with Secretary of State William Rogers on "a variety of subjects." It was the first high-level contact in Washington between the Russians and the Nixon administration.

ROME — Astronaut Frank Borman called on the president and premier of Italy and said he hoped the era of space flight will lead men "to think of themselves as earthmen rather than Italians or Americans or whatever."



Rogers



Janssen

BAPAUME, France — Jean Taillandier, 82-year-old pensioner, discovered one of his wife's secrets only after her death at 83 — a cache of 60,000 francs (\$12,000) in their house.

VATICAN CITY — A commission of experts says "an ancient wood-and-ivory thorn in St. Peter's Basilica is not that of St. Peter, as legend claimed."

LOS ANGELES — A resident of a skid row hotel was charged with the murder of the young son of television producer Stirling Silliphant. Otis Holley Holmes Jr., 38, who had a prior record of narcotics arrests, was picked up at the downtown hotel where he lived. He was booked on suspicion of the murder of Loren Silliphant, 18, who was shot to death in his Hollywood apartment.

ADELAIDE, Australia — The governor of South Australia, Sir James Harrison, approved state legislation banning the practice of scientology, a religion with psychological overtones founded by American Ronald Hubbard.

WASHINGTON — John Eisenhower, 46, son of former president Dwight Eisenhower, will be named soon by President Nixon as ambassador to Belgium.

EDMONTON — Premier Harry Strom said his government's announced decision not to participate in the federal medical care scheme this year could be changed.

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Application for a licence by Yubou Television Ltd. to carry on a CATV broadcasting undertaking to serve Yubou, B.C.

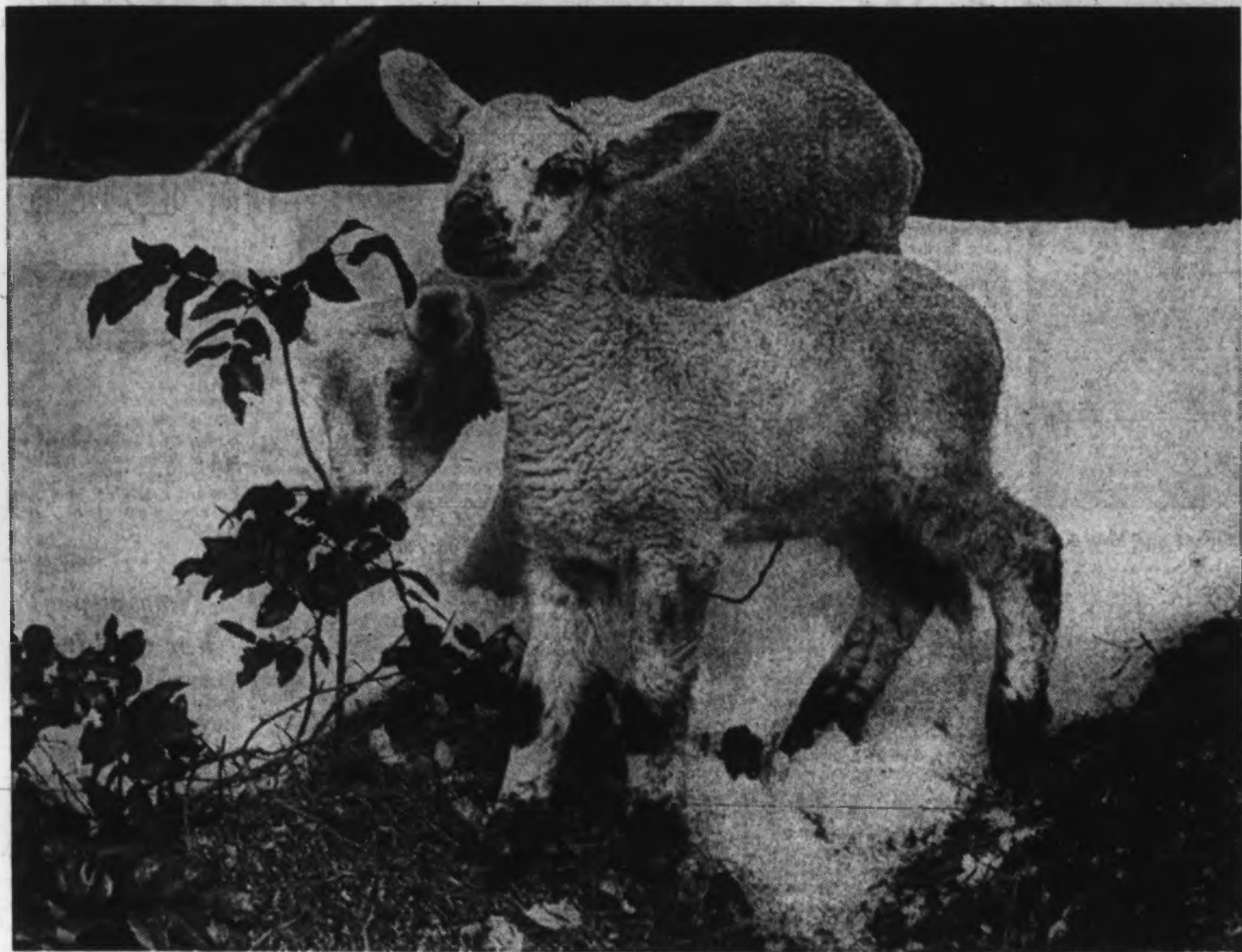
For the proper conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect to the above mentioned applications should be filed with the Secretary on or before February 20, 1969, in twenty (20) copies. Copies of the regulations may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above applications may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 48 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

Further copies of this notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

F. K. Foster,  
Secretary.





Two-week-old lambs gambolling atop five-foot snowbank at Rudy's Zoo show spring is around corner

## \$15,000,000 Complex

## Project Surprises City

A \$15,000,000 convention centre, shopping mall and two high-rise towers are to be started this year across Douglas Street from City Hall, according to a sketchy announcement made Thursday in Vancouver.

It caught civic officials by surprise.

The Vancouver office of a firm called Imagination International Ltd. said plans were for a 25-storey hotel and apartment building, an office tower of about 20 storeys, a convention centre and a shopping mall.

**PASSING REFERENCE**  
The announcement was a passing reference in a report on the company's plans for Vancouver projects. Inquiries to the firm's office brought only word that the announcement was correct, and no further details.

Company president N. J. R. MacKinnon was in Ottawa and telephone calls to his hotel there failed to reach him Thursday afternoon and evening.

Meanwhile, City Hall was mystified. Mayor Hugh Stephen said he hoped the announcement was true, but he had heard nothing of it.

**TWO IN DARK**  
City Planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh was equally in the dark, as was the office of City Manager Dennis Young.

Add, Clyde Savage, chairman of the city council's convention centre committee, has been inactive following recent surgery, but Ald. Percy Frampton, former committee chairman and at present a member, said he and other aldermen were completely uninformed.

Ald. Frampton said he was aware that the block of land bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Blanshard and Cormorant, had recently been sold by its former owners, Oxford Leaseholds Ltd., to Imagination International, but that was all that he did know.

**OXFORD LEASEHOLDS**  
Oxford Leaseholds presented a plan to the city last year for two high-rise towers, a convention centre and shopping mall. Oxford Leaseholds, an Edmonton-based company, proposed building the complex and leasing the convention centre back to the city. The plan would have included use of the hotel which would be part of the project.

There was nothing in the Vancouver announcement to indicate whether or not Imagination International hoped to come to some jointly-beneficial arrangement with the city, or whether it would just go ahead and build the complex privately and charge rental.

Meanwhile, negotiations are going on between the city and the CPR for construction of a convention centre adjacent to the Empress Hotel.

## Social Scientist Plans Lecture

Swedish social scientist Gunnar Myrdal will lecture May 20 at the University of Victoria.

A former economics minister of Sweden, and professor of the University of Stockholm, he will talk on the role of public servants in international organizations.

## Shetland Pony Killed By Hit-Run Driver

"Horse DOA—next of kin unknown," Saanich police said Thursday.

A small Shetland pony was struck by a car about 6 a.m. Wednesday in the 4200 block Glenford. The pony, whose owner was not identified, was dead when police got there.

Dennis Szalai, a Colonist carrier, saw the accident, and the crash woke Mrs. Allen Morley of 4278 Glenford.

Dennis attempted to flag another car, and when it wouldn't stop, he went to the Morley home to ask them to call police.



Forster



Kelly

## Principals Plan To Retire

Two of Greater Victoria's five senior high school principals have announced June retirements to the school board.

They are Clive Kelly, principal of Esquimalt High, and Eric Forster of Mt. Douglas High. In addition, Joseph T. Ross, principal of Marigold elementary school, is retiring. Their formal letters will go before the Greater Victoria school board Monday.

Mr. Kelly has been a teacher and principal at Esquimalt high since 1926—his entire career in education. The school had only three rooms when he began teaching there.

Mr. Forster was a principal and supervisor of schools on the Saanich Peninsula before being appointed principal of Mt. Douglas in 1939.

## Victoria Claim Denied

## City Battler Rents His Upstairs Suite

William Coburn rented the upstairs suite in his home at 2640 Blanshard Thursday immediately after the former tenant vacated.

He did it to foil the latest Victoria attempt to gain occupancy of a least part of the house, which stands in the way of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal scheme.

But the city claims it bought up the interest of the former tenant in the rental and that Coburn cannot rent it to anyone else.

**"MY HOUSE"**  
"Like hell I can't rent it," said an angry Mr. Coburn when told of the city's claim. "This is my house, and no tenant can sell any part of the rental to anyone without my permission."

In effect, the city is now claiming possession of the house under its expropriation bylaw and also is claiming possession of the suite on the basis of

buying up the former tenant's interest. The house was the scene of a confrontation 12 days ago that ended with Coburn brandishing after officials tried to evict Mr. Coburn. He wants \$17,500 for the house and the city has offered only \$12,500.

**TENANT MOVED**  
The city persuaded the upstairs tenant to move out Wednesday and officials thought that at last they were making progress in taking possession.

But Mr. Coburn said the Victoria move made no difference to him, and his immediate reaction was to rent the suite to the Howard Jones family.

Mr. Coburn has challenged the legality of the city's actions to evict him and his claim will come up for hearing in court Tuesday, along with the counter-claims made by the city in the case.

**Demolition Stopped, But . . .**  
All-out demolition of Fernwood House remains suspended, but the 109-year-old building is being nibbled day by day.

The fireplaces are gone, two of five chimneys have been torn down and the doors are off.

Home of pioneer Victorian Benjamin W. Pearce, who owned hundreds of acres on the Oak Bay Junction area, Fernwood was slated for demolition last Monday. A last-minute effort by several city architects gained a temporary reprieve.

The site is to be developed for more than 200 apartments. Project architect Gerald Sager said this week that the stone portion of Fernwood could be saved and incorporated in the apartment development.

Architect Peter Cotton, a member of the Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Society, said Thursday that the architectural inventory branch of the federal department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development had asked him for photographs of Fernwood.

"They are pretty interested," said Mr. Cotton after a phone call to Ottawa. "They are woefully short of information on the West Coast."

Victoria is the site of nearly all old buildings on the B.C. coast. Vancouver was wilderness when Fernwood was built and most of Vancouver's oldest buildings have been torn down to make way for new ones.

## Business Leader

## Reward Offered In Disappearance

By BOB PETHICK

Foul play is suspected in the disappearance of city business executive William Osland, Saanich police said Thursday night.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart said his department has been conducting an intensive investigation since the disappearance of Mr. Osland on Feb. 3.

The missing man's family has offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to his discovery, or his whereabouts after 1:30 p.m. the day of his disappearance.

Mrs. R. D. Osland, 1300 Yates, the mother of the missing man, said Thursday night that she had reason to believe foul play is involved.

Mr. Osland's car was found parked in the wrong parking space outside his business office at Fort and Cook the day he disappeared. The keys were inside. Also inside was his brief case.

"He would never have left things like that," his mother said.

She said Diversified Management and Development, the Victoria firm in which her son was a director, said it would add \$1,000 to the reward if Mr. Osland did not show up this weekend.

She said her son was a methodical person who would not leave his car or things in any such state of disarray.

Mr. Osland is believed to have been going to visit the firm's ship Marine Wonder-land which was due to be towed to San Francisco after being remodeled here to serve as a floating aquarium. Saan-

ich detectives were able to carry out only a superficial search before the ship left.

The United States Coast Guard, Immigration authorities met the vessel outside San Francisco Harbor at the request of Saanich police after

a two-day search found nothing.

Mr. Osland was known to his firm as a conscientious worker.

Mr. Osland, of 2831 Sea View Drive, is 35, weighs 180 pounds and is six foot one inches tall.

## Pool Hit Hard

## Resignations Continue In Colwood

By NANCY BROWN

Colwood swimming pool commissioners decided Thursday night to tender their resignations and recommended that future members be elected representatives.

And the 10 Joint Centennial Committee members who planned and built the pool, persuaded the federal government to donate the land and the regional board to finance the project, gave notice they will not be available for future projects.

The announcements followed the resignations of zoning advisory committee chairman Stan Hiscock and three regional board representatives, who are also pool commissioners.

They were sparked by a 10-1 defeat of an incorporation bid Feb. 1, which had been advocated by the community workers, and also severe personal criticism of their roles in the referendum.

Two pool commissioners, Howard Drummond and Hal Banks, said they would stand for re-election if nominated.

One commissioner, Haldor Palsson, resigned immediately, while the other three resignations, from William Mundie, Mr. Drummond and Wally Meakes, will be withheld for a short while to give continuity while elections are planned.

"The committee has no animosity," said the spokesman,

Mr. Drummond. "We just don't want to operate as appointees any longer. We don't want anyone to feel we just walked into some easy jobs."

He said the centennial committee members had worked since 1964 on the pool, and some of the members had been appointed to the commission which had kept the pool operating without deficit for the last 18 months.

Recommendations and decisions from Thursday night's meeting included:

● That Wally Meakes be appointed to the regional board to sit on the pool commission and ensure continuity.

● That four commission members at-large be elected from general meetings of the three local fire improvement districts, with two members elected by Langford.

● Decision of the 10 centennial committee members not to participate in the upcoming 1971 centennial program, and a suggestion the people of Langford and Colwood and Melchios start to organize the communities for their part in the Premier's spectacular without them.

The centennial committee members who resigned were: Walter McKay, Wally Meakes, Clem Cunningham, Hal Banks, Haldor Palsson, Fred Wilway, John Williams, William Mundie, Stan Hiscock and Howard Drummond.

## Seen In Passing

Frank Parker with a toaster in for repairs . . . (A clerk in an appliance shop, he lives at 2734 Claude Road with his wife, Molly. His hobbies are hunting and handgun target shooting.) . . . Russ Ptaszynski thinking about the good old summer days . . . Charlie Thomas feeling 76 years young . . . Barb Gould feeding a particularly greedy seagull . . . Phil Roberge lost at night . . . Paul Fisher giving out prizes . . . Ruth Katzer chasing her dog . . . Fred Nelson finding half a worm in an apple he was eating . . . Jennifer Lockyer discussing opera . . . Frank Baxter planning night school schedules . . . Ida Clarkson looking forward to her trip.



Frank

## Springtime Brings Perverts

## Sex Offence Increase Concerns Area Police

By DON COLLINS

The little girl comes out of the schoolyard and the car with the stranger behind the steering wheel is waiting.

Would she like a ride home, he asks? Or perhaps a trip to the candy store?

In another part of the city, a tall, thin man approaches a girl on the sidewalk. Wordlessly, he puts one arm around her. She flees, terrified.

A middle-aged man becomes overly friendly with a teenage girl on a city bus.

A young boy reports that a man tried to lure him into a car.

These are just a few examples of the increasing number of incidents involving sex offenders in Greater Victoria.

Police, who know only too well what the end result can be, are concerned.

In Saanich, where eight cases of child and woman-molesting were reported in the month of January, Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart said Thursday:

"The spring-like weather seems to bring out the pervers." Like other police officers in Greater Vic-

toria, he repeated the familiar warning to children and parents: Never, under any circumstances, should a child accept a ride from a stranger.

The child should ignore any offer of candy, and should not approach any car when asked for directions.

In the city of Victoria, all types of sex offences appear to be on the increase.

So far this year there have been three reported cases of rape, the same as the number reported for all of 1968.

Investigation last year convinced police that only one of the three cases was valid.

During 1968, Victoria police investigated 60 incidents they grouped under the heading of indecencies. These included such offences as indecent exposure, attempts to lure children into cars, and complaints about homosexuality. The first month of this year saw 21 such cases—or more than one-third of the number reported throughout last year.

Last year, Victoria police also investigated eight reported sexual attacks which did not involve rape. They concluded that five of the cases were valid.





WITH SNOWY links in background, gathered on porch at Royal Colwood golf club for annual bridge luncheon are Mrs. C. R. C. Peters, Mrs. J. A. Young,

Mrs. J. L. Shields, Mrs. L. Oliphant and Mrs. J. B. Price. See Personal Mention.

## Chinese Patients Wait for Treat

Some 75 elderly Chinese patients in various hospitals and rest homes in Victoria will receive a special treat Sunday — Chinese New Year Eve — when members of the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club and their wives pay them their annual visits.

Special Chinese New Year pastries, steamed prosperity cakes and "Li See" (lucky money in red packets) will be distributed to the patients.

At the Chinese Hospital, a Chinese movie will be shown, specially brought here from Vancouver.

Other places to be visited include Mount St. Mary, Gorge Road, Glenarry and Glenwarren Hospitals, and Alstop Rest Home.

Edward Chow, president of the club, will lead the party of some 25 members and their wives. They include Rev. Edward Ling, health and welfare chairman of the club, Jack Tang, past district governor of the club, and Mrs. Tang.



Mrs. George Wood tries on the winning hat.

## TV Adds Depth to Show

By ENGELIA SHEPPARD

PARIS — Emanuel Ungaro is one of the showman designers in Paris. At his 9 p.m. opening Thursday, he had closed-circuit TV sets going on his little stage. One showed the guests arriving. Another kept providing a play-by-play account of what went on in the downstairs dressing room with Ungaro, the hair stylist and the models. Two provided

close-ups of each costume as it came on the stage.

What luck. It would have been a sin to miss a single detail of the short cocktail dress studded all over with white styrofoam pingpong balls. Or the evening slacks made of clipped rooster feather tipped in black and worn with a halter bra of stainless steel. Or even of the sheer black evening shirts with necklines cut to the navel.

"I don't care anything about evening clothes. I don't see why women need them," said Ungaro after the show.

He is deeply interested in art and most of his best friends are artists. The stunning jewelry shown with his clothes was made by top Italian artists like Pomodoro and the late Fontana.

Pomodoro carried out the round plaque worn with one of the evening costumes. Under its crystal top a tiny tin

mobile quivered constantly. The gold bracelet with the gold ball on top of the wrist was sent to him after Fontana's death.

Ungaro's prints, done mostly on wool by Nattier, look more like paintings than fabric. His favorite has wavy brushstrokes of black, brown and grey on white.

Ungaro has always liked bright colors, but this time, even though the clothes are for summer, the collection is mostly black and white. The print that's like a black, open-work crochet mat on a white table is so highly magnified that it's apt to wear the girl inside it unless she's as tall and hefty as Ungaro's models.

erect on a straight, hard chair or stool. Raise knees until only toes touch floor. Touch right knee to chest and return toes to floor, repeat with left leg. Alternating sides, perform 10 times. Concentrate weight, throughout, on the sitting bones.

Reducing extra: Make it a practice to stand with your hips tucked under your body. That way you'll avoid that shelf in the back.

The fashion story is the layered look. Coats and then long, sleeveless vests peel off over print dresses with big bows of dotted silk tied at the neckline and shorts instead of skirts. The rest of the look — knee socks and the popular white-trimmed black Paris shoes.

The newest item is the vest that Ungaro does in cire leather, kidskin, or shiny panne velvet.

## Snow Just Backdrop For Bridge Luncheon

It is rather surprising that there is still so much snow around on the ground only such a few miles out at Colwood. But it's there.

Golfers haven't been out since Boxing Day and are not likely to be until the end of the month.

The snow provided a conversation topic at the annual bridge luncheon put on Thursday by the Ladies Section at Colwood. And afforded a gulp or two from the Captain, Mrs. C. R. C. Peters, when she welcomed the players at the 45 tables.

This party is always an occasion for those attending to wear their new spring hats. And there were plenty of them around even if there were more fells and furs than usual.

A bridge foursome, from Nanaimo included Mrs. A. B. Hall, Mrs. W. Egan, Mrs. L. R. Hobbs and Mrs. E. M. Phillips.

Another visitor was Mrs. S. L. Garker whose winter home is north of Palm Desert, Florida and who spends the summer in their home near North Battleford, Sask.

The spring hat won by Mrs. George Wood was a pretty turquoise floral model. I pulled the winning ticket for her.

Also the winning ticket for Mrs. A. Groundwater. As she walked up to get her glass-topped cocktail table we looked at each in mild surprise. We were both wearing an identical dress of pale green wool knit. She recovered first saying "Why, we're twins today."

Mrs. E. R. Rickinson looking pretty in deep pink dress and hat won the third prize — something that would go very well on the cocktail table.

Two of the lucky door prize winners, Mrs. J. R. McKenzie and Mrs. L. E. Lunde, were playing at the same table. Other winners were Miss Margaret Press, Mrs. Frank Crowley and Mrs. L. H. Noble.

Mrs. J. A. Young, chairman of the house committee, convened the successful affair. Others helping were Mrs. J. B. Price, vice-chairman, Mrs. D. G. Ross, Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, Mrs. H. R. Grigg, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. L. R. Davis, Mrs. W. W. Noel, Mrs. C. Kelly, Mrs. C. Margerson, Mrs. J. N. Fraser and Mrs. F. Dawson.

Among the many parties arranged to attend the Symphony Ball this evening at the Empress Hotel will be Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker who will have with them Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edmison, Dr. and Mrs. D. M.

### Meet Friday

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet at 7.30 p.m. Friday in the K of P hall.



**DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI**

Mrs. H. J. Maber of the Royal Reef Apartments has returned from a three-month holiday which began on Nov. 7 when she sailed in the cruise ship Oronsay from Vancouver. The cruise was through the Panama, the Caribbean to European ports. In London, Mrs. Maber joined her cousin, Miss Catherine Sabine from Canada. She spent Christmas and the month of January in England.

special guest was Mrs. Foss, of Trenton.

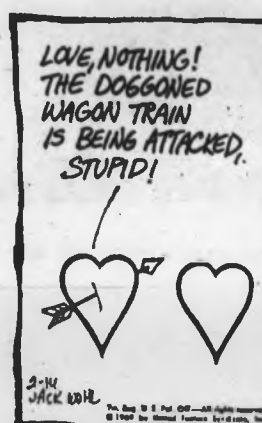
Another guest, Mrs. Christina McNab, was celebrating her birthday.

Mrs. Cyril Baker poured tea and assisting in serving were Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Roskelley, Mrs. Karl Mills and Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

### Newspaper For Children

LONDON (CP)—A regular newspaper has been launched for children who can't read. It's designed for youngsters in kindergarten and early school grades with plenty of illustrations and stories. Teachers can read aloud from the text, letting the children get accustomed to the sight and sound of words before learning to read.

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By MARY SUE MILLER

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idea is not a leg workout but a hip massage set up by pressure of leg movements.

● (Side hip trimmer) Lie on right side and centre weight on side hip by raising torso. To hold raised position, anchor right elbow to floor and prop head with hand. Next, raise left leg about six inches, bring right leg up to touch left leg, and hold position for five slow counts; slowly lower legs. Relax, repeat twice and perform on left side.

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Victoria in 1911. In the First World War he served overseas with the 48th Battalion. The Graingers were married at St. Peter's Church, Aintree, Liverpool. The former Ethel Dean served as a VAD at Alder Hey Hospital, West Derby, Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Grainger have

lived in Victoria for 50 years. Their other two sons, Bill and Dick, live in Prince George and Kelowna, respectively. The Graingers also have nine grandchildren. At the reception Arthur Petch, who was best man at their wedding, will propose the toast.

# Equal Pay Yes, Hours No

LONDON (AP) — Trouble over women rocked Ford of Britain today. The ladies will be happy to get equal pay with men — but not equal hours of work. The dispute over where equality should end brought threats of a strike to the motor company's 21 plants. Equal pay — a breakthrough in British industry — was part of a new contract agreed between the company and automotive unions early this week. Grumbling began immediately over a condition that women must work the same overtime and night shifts that men do. "I won't work night and I know that none of the women will do it," said Rose Boland, a shop steward at Ford's Dagenham plant near London.

"Women should try to understand that they cannot have equality and privilege," said Marie Patterson of the Transport and General Workers Union. "Women getting

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My mother was twice divorced. When I caught her with my husband, she was "between husbands," drinking heavily and very mixed up. I was shocked and broken-hearted. The two people I loved most in the world had betrayed me. How could they? I prayed for courage and compassion and my prayers were answered. I vowed never to mention the ugly incident again and I kept my word. My husband has kept his word, too. He has devoted his life to making me happy. He is a loyal and loving mate. Our marriage is a good one.

My mother now is married to Number Three and we are on friendly terms. I am glad that I closed no doors. For had I done so, I would have been on the outside.—BEEB THERE TOO

Dear B.T.: Your courage and selflessness paid off. Heartiest congratulations.

Dear Ann Landers: Did you know that God is a Negro, a Catholic and a Democrat? Well, neither did we until tonight. Our neighbors just left — but not before they spelled it all out. We expressed some surprise at this allegation and were told, "It's all there in the Bible." When

Every Sunday he telephones and I live for those calls. Our phone bill is pretty high, of course, because he calls collect.

My husband raises a fuss every time the phone bill comes. I've told him I can't think of a way I'd rather spend the money. He says, "The boy should be just as glad to hear our voices as we are to hear his."

Soon our son will be leaving for Vietnam. I get sick thinking about it. Am I the only "foolish" parent in the world who thinks it is all right to "throw out money on nonsense?" Please tell me.—"SPENDTHRIFT" MOTHER

Dear Mother: There are approximately 30,000 sets of parents in this country who would give everything they own to hear their son's voice again, but they never will. Please hand this column to your husband.

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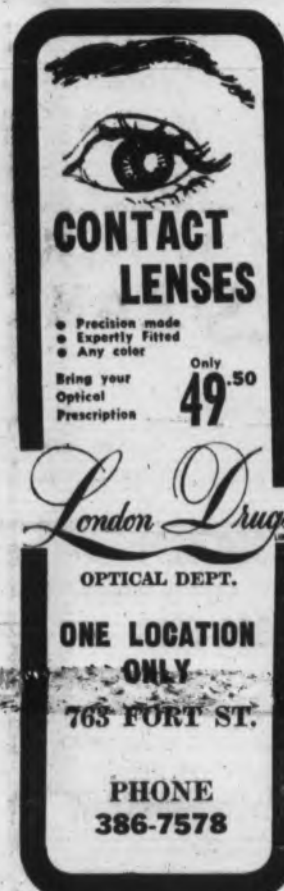
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## Criticisms of Coal Deal by NDP 'Contradict, Harm Investment'

Mines Minister Frank Richter picked apart NDP criticisms of the Kaiser coal deal Thursday in the Legislature and accused opposition members of abusing House privileges.

Mr. Richter also told members the NDP criticisms were contradictory and were harming B.C.'s chances of further foreign investment.

Answering earlier charges of David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam), Mr. Richter said, "I am convinced that foreign investors would indeed look upon British Columbia as one of the banana republics if the socialists had their way."

### STEEL SMELTER

The minister said that while one NDP member would take over the Kaiser business and build hospitals and schools, the other would build a steel smelter.

"These socialists are like the Keystone Cops," said Mr. Richter, "the way they keep running around bumping into each other."

Mr. Richter said that because of these and other statements of the NDP, the international market "is already asking itself" whether it should not cancel its B.C. interests.

### PROFIT FIGURES

He said he would "overlook" the discrepancy of one NDP member saying Kaiser would make a \$4-million profit and another saying it would be \$13 a ton, "because the company, like any other company in this province, is not required to reveal the profit calculations upon which this venture was started."

These contradictory statements show "the complete chaos which would be wrought upon free enterprise if the NDP ever came to power in this province."

Mr. Richter singled out Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) for indulging in "political assassination" and seeking "cheap political notoriety" when he charged Harbors Board Chairman William Mearns of being a major land speculator.

### RESIGNATION URGED

"If the honor of this Province is to be maintained, he (Williams) must resign or make his statement in public where he can take full responsibility for his scurrilous action," Mr. Richter said.

Mr. Richter said the "indecent abuse" of house privileges could

only make prospective legislators "think long and hard" before accepting public office.

Mr. Richter said, "It would be a tragedy for all British Columbians if they (the NDP) ever get a chance to put their half-baked confiscation (of Kaiser) and other ideas into practice, because they would frighten away the money now being invested in British Columbia, and this province would be plunged, in a time of plenty, into a depression like the Dirty Thirties."

"I suggest, Mr. Speaker, that the opposition has not done its homework on the coal situation."

In his first legislative speech as mines and petroleum re-

sources minister, Mr. Richter said the fact that strip mining would render twice as much coal as the underground mining had been overlooked in the "emotional debates on this matter."

Strip mining would also contribute greatly to safety, he said. "We have an average of nearly 17 men killed every year for the past 92 years" in underground mining.

"Kaiser Coal will not receive a single cent of subvention money for the shipment of coal from surface mining operations," Mr. Richter said, whereas Crownpoint Industries (the former owners of the Kaiser

mines) took \$1,114,855 from Canadian taxpayers in 1967 to move their coal to the coast.

He said the NDP knew "that through modern mining methods, the people of the province will reap tremendous benefits from the development of this fuel-rich 'seed industry.' Yet the NDP 'would throttle it out of existence.'"

Mr. Richter gave notice to the House that he would introduce the government's strip mining bill today.

## Ottawa Leading Into 'Degeneration'

## Reaction Favorable—Chant

Public Works Minister Chant said Thursday he received six telephone calls in reaction to his criticisms of Prime Minister Trudeau in the Legislature Wednesday—five of them favorable.

In his speech, Mr. Chant said the Liberal administration in Ottawa was leading the country into degeneration and the breakdown of civilization and Christianity.

He dwelt on Mr. Trudeau's sponsorship of the legislation allowing homosexual acts between consenting adults. The minister said one of the calls was unfavorable and that he had got no reaction

from his cabinet colleagues. "I was not trying to express government policy, but my own reaction to these affairs in public life," he said.

Mr. Chant, 73, said, "I guess I have lived long enough to know my own mind."

He said he had not received any reaction from federal politicians.

"I hope my remarks stiffen the backs of some in Ottawa who oppose this type of legislation, which I think is most undesirable. All that is necessary for evil to succeed is for good men to say nothing," Mr. Chant said.

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## Finance Formula For Schools 'Gives Equality'

The province's new formula for financing education is the fairest yet developed by the education department, Dean Smith (SC—North Peace) told the Legislature Thursday.

The government backbencher told the House during debate that the new formula, which has come under heavy opposition fire, does provide equal educational opportunity for students throughout the province.

### HIGHEST LEVEL

Mr. Smith added that it didn't prevent any school district from giving its students "the highest level of school program" in the province.

"But they (local school authorities) should be prepared to sell it to their own taxpayers and not expect the public purse to accept all the costs of their program."

He also made an apparent reference to a complaint voiced earlier Thursday by Ernie LeCours (SC—Richmond) that Lower Mainland users of natural gas had to pay several times the rate charged to local users in Dawson Creek for B.C. gas.

Mr. Smith told the House the total natural gas consumption of the Lower Mainland amounted to 1,750,000 cubic feet a day, which he said was "only a drop in the bucket."

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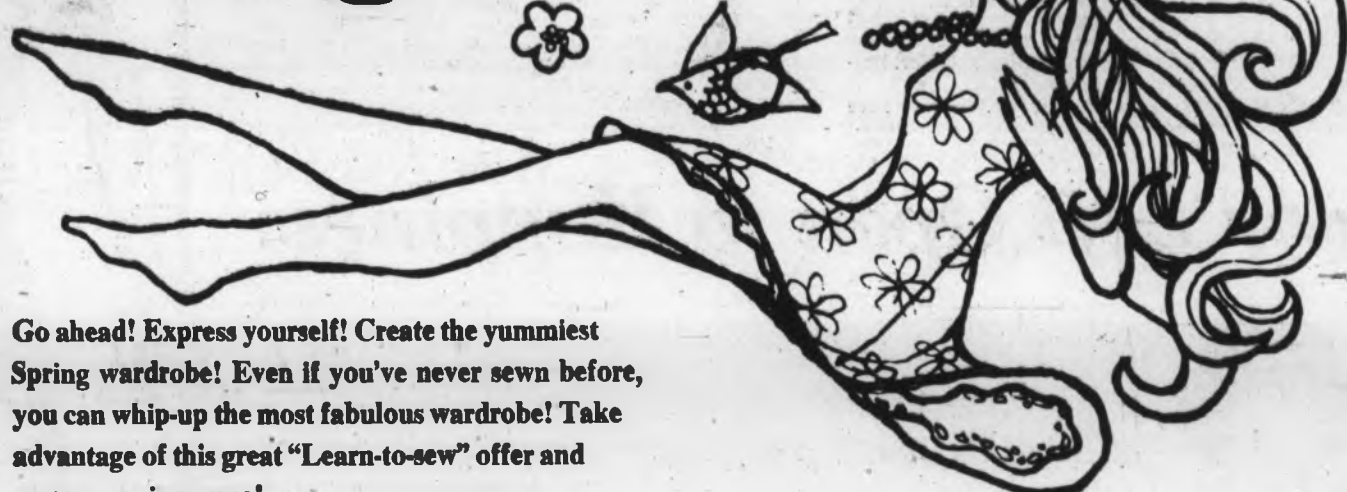
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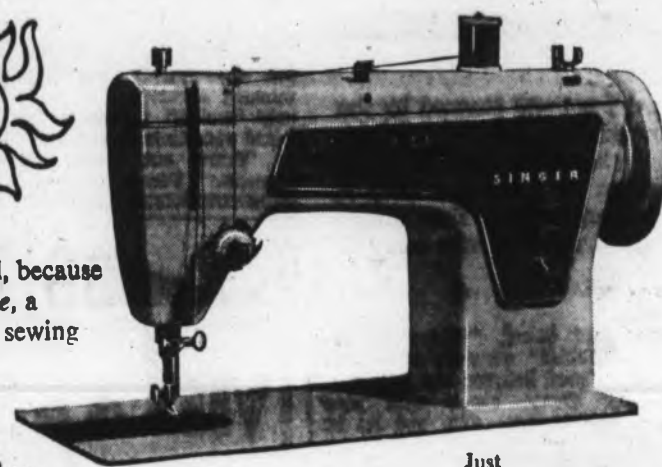
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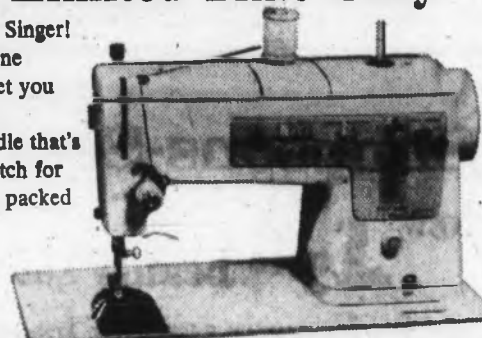


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## Three-Year Term Handed Down

# 'Lost Soul' Imprisoned for Arson

A man who was described in County Court Thursday as "a lost soul badly in need of help," was sentenced to three years in prison by Judge M. L. T. Drake for setting fire to a Saanich house.

Garth D. Drover was convicted of arson by an all-male jury following a three-day trial late in January. The jury was told that he set fire to a house at 1304 Dunsterville following an argument with its owner, Robert Adkin.

Sentence was remanded pending preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Arson is a dangerous crime, said Judge Drake before passing sentence, and had it not been for the efficiency of the Saanich fire department and the alertness of neighbors in turning in an alarm promptly, the consequences could have been much more serious than they were.

No one was injured in the blaze, which did \$10,000 damage to the roof and interior of the house.

James J. Gow, counsel for Drover, said his client had had many reverses in life since his father died when he was young. He had been wiped out financially and was just getting on his feet when another reverse hit him and he took to drink.

His wife and children had left him and his life was in ruins, said Mr. Gow of Drover.

"He took dubious comfort in beer parlors and in the false conviviality he found there," the lawyer said.

Judge Drake said he realized alcohol was a factor in the crime.

## Courtroom Parade

# Motorist Behaved 'Like Wilful Child'

"My friends dared me to lay the rubber on Fisgard Street, and seeing the police car, I thought I'd better get home."

It was the way that Clifford Irvine went home that concerned Magistrate William Ostler.

The statement, given as evidence Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court, was attributed to Irvine after a chase that exceeded 70-miles-an-hour on city streets at 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

**RED LIGHT**

Court was told that Irvine, of 133 Kingham, drove through a red light at Government and Bay at 50 to 60-miles-an-hour and was travelling even faster before his car went through another red light at Government and Gorge.

At one point on Gorge Road the police car, travelling at 70-miles-an-hour, was too slow for the wanted car and fell well behind, court was told.

**AFTER STOP**

Irvine was reported to have made his statement to police after stopping at Admirals and Burnside.

On learning that Irvine was 41 years old, Magistrate Ostler said: "41, and you conduct yourself like an irresponsible and wilful child."

Irvine pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$250 or 30 days. His driving licence was ordered suspended.

Things haven't been going so well for Ernest Joseph Latourneau.

First of all, he tried to pawn a bottle of wine outside the Government Street liquor store. When he got inside he found that the bottle he wanted was \$1.05 and he only had \$1.03.

Even though he had flunked in the art of begging, he was arrested outside the store and charged with vagrancy as a result.

**COURT EVIDENCE**

Evidence in court Thursday disclosed that Latourneau, of no fixed address, had told arresting officers:

"They wouldn't even trust me for the two cents."

His troubles weren't over. Next came a lecture from Magistrate Ostler after Latourneau said he had been living on welfare money.

"You and a number like you seem to have a marked misunderstanding of the purpose of welfare," the magistrate said. Then came the final blow—14 days in jail.

A fine of \$200 was imposed on the firm of Reitan and Son Ltd. for a breach of the Income Tax Act.

Clarence B. Harvey, 120 Glen

## Marine Calendar

**NAVY**

HMCS Saskatchewan, Columbia, Chatham, Orion, Rainbow, Cowichan, Miramichi, Oriole, Port de la Reine, Port Quebec, CNAS Endeavour — in port.

HMCS Laymore, HMCS Qu'Appelle — at sea.

**COAST GUARD**

Canoe — northbound from Estevan Point.

Esquimalt — At Yarmou.

R/R James Douglas — southbound in Georgia Strait.

Racer — in Gulf Islands patrol area.

Ready — in Sandheads patrol area.

Vancouver — on weather station Page.

Quadra — in port.

**MERCHANTS**

Esquimalt — Belmont.

Crofton — Amico, Westport.

Cowichan Bay — Ringwood.

Chemalua — Mearns, Avon.

Nanaimo — Mearns, Bria, Florida.

and

Harmes — Victor, Pines.

Lady Smith — Riviera.

Tahiti — Ole, Montala.

Port Alice — Genetia.

Port Alberni — Bello, Rosa Sea.

## Accident Loss Worst Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The Insurance Information Institute says the economic loss in traffic accidents in the United States reached a record high of just under \$13,000,000,000 in the first 11 months of 1968. The previous high of \$12,400,000,000 was for all of 1967. The institute said the loss figures include lost wages, medical expenses, property damage and the service cost of insurance.

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**ROBIN HOOD QUICK OATS 5-lb. 59<sup>c</sup>**

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**NESTLE'S QUIK Instant Chocolate 2<sup>57</sup>**

Comp. Reg. Price 99c

**MILKO INSTANT POWDER MILK 5-lb. 1<sup>49</sup>**

bag

**ZEE Bathroom Tissue 8 rolls 79<sup>c</sup>**

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## Slim Budget for Charles

By CAROL KENNEDY  
LONDON (CP) — The Duke of Norfolk, chief stage manager of Britain's ceremonial occasions, said Thursday he is disappointed with the amount of money the Labor government has allocated to the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

The duke, hereditary earl marshal of England, told a news conference the £200,000 (about \$520,000) budget will mean the ceremony at Caernarvon Castle July 1

"will not be as glamorous as we might have been able to make it."

George Thomas, secretary of state for Wales retorted: "Everyone knows you would

like to have had more money, but we will have a colorful, dignified ceremony within the £200,000."

In answer to questions, the duke said he feels another £50,000 to £100,000 would have "made it more glamorous than I personally feel it will be."

The figure of £200,000 is the treasury limit on public ex-

penses after proceeds from ticket sales. Seats are selling for up to 10 guineas (about \$27.30) in the public enclosure, which will accommodate 3,500 persons.

The five-hour proceedings from Caernarvon will be televised worldwide by satellite to an audience estimated by the duke at 500,000. The investiture is ex-

pected to reap a rich harvest for the Welsh economy.

Replying to a question on this, Thomas said Britons sometimes took for granted the benefits of the Royal Family. Any direct economic gain from a state occasion should be a cause for satisfaction, he said.

Protests against the expense of even £200,000 have been

aired by left-wingers in Parliament, one of whom claimed recently it would be better spent providing toilet facilities for poor Welsh dwellings.

Although the trappings may not be as lavish as for the last investiture — that of the present Duke of Windsor in 1911 — the essence of the ceremony, a mini-coronation, will be the same.

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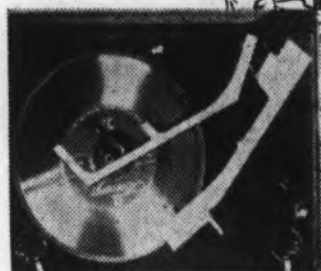


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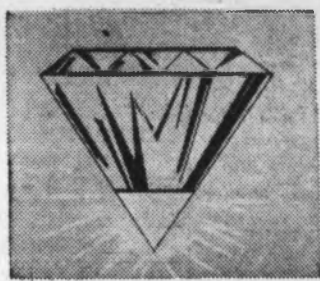
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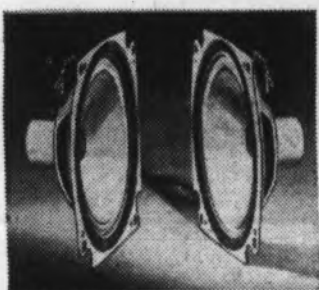
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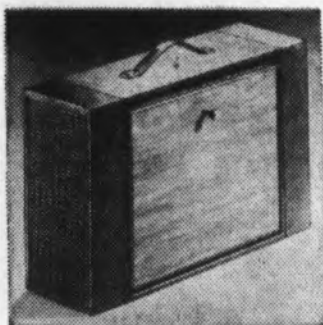
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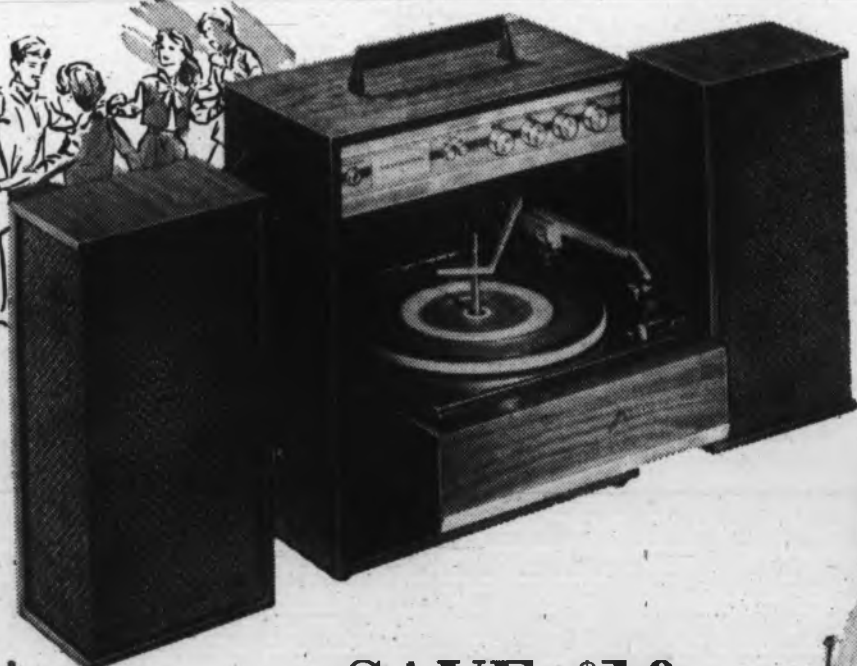
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BROWN - On February 11, 1969, Mrs.

Brown, 88 years of age, died at

her home, 2303 Scott St., after

having been ill for some time.

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the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Morrison, 1508 Oakwood

Drive, Victoria, B.C., on Friday,

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Burial will be in the cemetery.

CLATWORTHY - At the residence,

971 Ambassador Ave., on Febru-

ary 12, 1969, Mrs. Clatworthy,

aged 87 years, died at her home.

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COOPER - In St. Joseph's Hospital,

Victoria, B.C., on February 12,

1969, Mr. Cooper, 80 years of

age, died after a long illness.

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DUKE - In Victoria on February 12,

1969, Mrs. Duke, formerly of

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GHENT (Reuters)—A Belgian policeman spoke and breathed normally Thursday, three days after undergoing the world's first larynx transplant. A hospital bulletin said 62-year-old Jean-Baptiste Borremans had "regained two main functions—voice and respiration—through the new larynx." The brief report said Borremans was being fed artificially. It added that his general condition was "satisfactory" and to

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In his first public statement on the subject since his appointment to the commission, the recently-retired archbishop said he "would love to be a champion or a crusader for the proper use of wine" if he could underline that he did not subscribe to the abuse of alcohol.

Archbishop Johnson, former Roman Catholic archbishop of Vancouver, will sit on the commission with Judge Charles W. Morrow of Vernon and Ed Lawson, western director of the Teamsters Union.

The archbishop said he enjoys wine with his meals. He said

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"The key word is reasonable," the archbishop said. He said that drinking, whether beer or wine or hard liquor, should always be within the bounds of good taste.

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**McDiarmid Warns About Indian Education:****Dirty Children Pose Threat**

A Sacred backbencher told the legislature Thursday night he was there to "tell it like it is" about the troubles of Indians living on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Dr. H. R. McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) attacked the federal government, sanitation among Indians, teachers in schools on the reserves, the press and the "great personal jealousy" among various tribes of Indians.

He told the House that a "serious threat" exists to the integration of Indian children in his local school district because of the personal uncleanness of many of the reserve youngsters.

**'SOON SPREADS'**

"Many of these children come to school dirty—they often have scabies and head lice, as well as impetigo. This soon spreads

to the other (non-Indian) children and when their mothers and fathers get it, too, they are wild. "I know, I have talked to them in the office. That is the way it is."

Indian children who went to day school on the reserve could get only two kinds of teachers, Dr. McDiarmid said.

"They were the highly educated, altruistic teacher or more often the floater and jet-setter of the teaching profession, the marginally qualified, the alcoholic, the psycho—I've seen it all."

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Indians living on reserves had frequently resisted federal attempts to amalgamate reserves to provide greater opportunity, the Sacred member said.

"This has resulted in much inflammatory and emotional journalism, which was designed more to sell papers than anything else."

Dr. McDiarmid added: "In

general, I think the press have handled the problems of Indians in a way that contributes more to misunderstanding than understanding. They have peddled enough bull feces to fertilize all of Canada."

Qualicum school district spent \$750 per student and the federal government will pay a maximum of \$250 a year for each of the 130 Indian students enrolled in local schools. This meant it would cost local taxpayers an additional \$65,000 to educate them this year, and by 1971, when it was estimated, there would be an additional 200 Indian students in public schools in the area, the additional tax bill would amount to \$200,000.

The federal authorities agreed to provide up to \$10,000 per family for three families on an isolated reserve to allow them to acquire houses.

Dr. McDiarmid said: "I spoke with the bank manager about this situation, and we both agreed it was a nutty idea to spend all this money, well over \$100,000 to provide an expensive dock and road link serving the reserve, when you would still have had three families living on an isolated reserve."

"I am pleased to say that, at this time, two of these families are in the process of purchasing homes in Ucluelet."

At present there is no group of Indian leaders who spoke with authority for all the Indian people of B.C.," he said.

The government backbencher suggested the first money spent from the newly established \$25,000,000 First People's Fund should be earmarked for the election of a council to reflect the view of all the Indian peoples of the province.

**'Lacking Compassion'****Chant Attack  
Disgusts  
NDP's Berger**

An opposition MLA flayed Public Works Minister W. N. Chant in the Legislature Thursday night for making "disgusting insinuations" and saying "some of the most vile things we've ever heard in this House."

Tom Berger (NDP-Burrard) said the remarks by Mr. Chant concerning federal legislation which would permit homosexual acts between consenting adults was "deplorable" and lacking in compassion.

While the 73-year-old minister sat in silence, Mr. Berger said: "I always thought that men of advanced years achieved some discretion and wisdom—but this minister showed neither."

"Not only did (Mr. Chant) make a disgusting insinuation against the prime minister of this country, but then he went on to say some of the most vile things we've ever had to hear in this House."

An NDP member said Thursday in the Legislature that the \$1 of the \$3 per capita grant to municipalities earmarked for ambulance service would not ease the high cost of actual use.

Rae Eddie (NDP-New Westminster) said an ambulance trip could cost as much as \$40, despite current heavy subsidies by the cities.

"It is this feature that is the cause of great concern. I can't see the budget proposal of \$1 per capita easing this situation to any great degree," Mr. Eddie said.

He said, "There is still a strong movement among the public to have the ambulance service included in the British Columbia Hospital Service."

The legislature's forestry committee will carry out a review of tree farm licences to see whether licence-holders are "skimming the cream" of their timber, rather than sharing it with smaller logging contractors.

A motion approved Thursday by the House authorized the committee to study the working of the 30-to-50-per-cent contractor clause in tree farm licences. The clause is designed to ensure that small logging contractors get a share of the benefits from tree farm licences.

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford will be the first speaker when the legislature resumes at 2 p.m. today.

He will be followed by R. A. Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound); Garde Gardom (L—Point Grey); Don Phillips (SC—South Peace) and Robert Wenman (SC—Delta).

**Both Dumps  
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Two garbage dumps on Millstream Road have closed down, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, said Thursday.

He said an inspection by health board officials showed the entrance to one dump was blocked and the other one was deserted.

The dumps were ordered to quit burning of garbage by Thursday or face immediate court action.

Dr. Whitbread said some garbage was still burning at one of the dumps from a fire set earlier this week. He said inspectors would keep watch to ensure that burning was not resumed.

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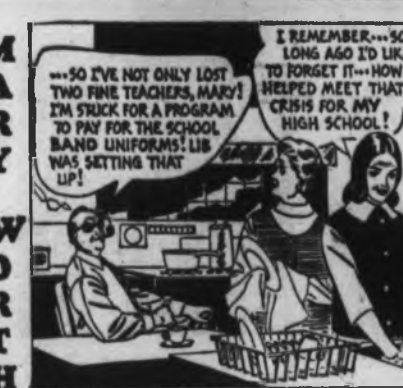
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## Bleeding Heart

St. Valentine's day is a very special date in our household, for my wife and I became engaged on Feb. 14. We were married on May 24 — it had to be on a holiday, for in those depression days I couldn't afford to take any time off from my job.

It has become our habit to exchange simple gifts on our engagement anniversary, and on one occasion, shortly after we had acquired our first real garden, Agnes presented me with a root of a lovely old-fashioned perennial, each flower of which is a perfect Valentine: the Bleeding Heart.

This graceful plant, Dicentra spectabilis, has more nicknames and aliases than a bank robber. In different countries and districts it may be known as Dutchman's Breeches, Lyre Flower, Widow's Tears, Lady-in-a-bath and the more common Bleeding Heart.

The Lady-in-a-bath name, I learned later, comes from the fact that when you pull apart the outer segments of the heart-shaped flower, out pops a tiny white lady sitting bolt upright in an ornate, boat-shaped bathtub.

Bleeding Heart is one of the first perennials to break ground and start growing in the spring, and it isn't long

before the plant has covered itself with its finely-cut, fern-like foliage. The flowers are carried in arching sprays from which dangle a line of rosy pink heart-shaped lozenges. The sprays last quite well in water and provide a certain air of old-fashioned elegance to modern floral arrangements.

The plant has a fleshy rootstock which thrives in almost any kind of soil and aspect, from a south-facing bed in full sun to a woodland glade receiving as little as three hours of sunshine per day.

I have seen it growing quite happily in heavy clay and in thin, gravelly loam, although I suspect, from its woodland ancestry, that it has a liking for leafmould in its planting site.

Good drainage is a must, though, for in common with most of the fleshy-rooted plants, it will rot if puddles are allowed to stand over its roots. In low-lying Holland, where drainage is always a matter of concern, the commercial growers dig up their plants every fall and leave them on the surface with just a spadeful of soil thrown over the roots to protect them from frost, replanting them in the spring.

If the Bleeding Heart has any fault at all, it is the rather short period of

bloom; our first plant came into bloom in late May and was finished for the year around the middle of June, a matter of about three weeks.

Fortunately, the plant breeders have gone to work to correct this fleeting display, and have come up with a hybrid variety called Bountiful. This one blooms from May to July, after which it takes a short rest, then comes back in the fall to cover itself again with its dainty locket flowers.

Bountiful has been a bit difficult to come by in the past, but I notice this year that quite a few plant catalogues are listing this superior form of Bleeding Heart.

Most of the garden books will tell you the proper way to increase your stock of plants is with root cuttings — by cutting a length of fleshy root into two-inch chunks and planting them. I have used this method with such things as Oriental poppy, anemone, seakale and horseradish, but in three tries with Bleeding Heart, not one of my root cuttings has been successful.

I have had much better luck with simple division, lifting the root clump in March or October, dividing it in much the same way as with peonies, and replanting the pieces immediately.



ARTHUR HOPPE

## Objective Achieved

Skarewe University, June 3, 1969. The Skarewe University Class of '68 held its 20th reunion here last night. Twenty-seven survivors attended.

The gathering opened on a nostalgic note, as the class gathered around the campfire arm in arm to give the class yell, "Down with the Pig!", followed by the class song, "Fight on, Skarewe U."

Scarcely an eye was dry as Class Valedictorian Malcolm Murde rose to read the roll of Class Heroes.

"We are gathered here on the site of the old Ad Building to honor those who have gone before," he began. "First, Philbright Phillips, who was voted the member of our class most likely to overthrow the government. And he would have, too, had not his promising career been cut short by a National Guard sniper in the purge of '71."

As each name was read, a sally would go through the gathering. The classmates would shake their heads and turn to each other to recall

some exploit the departed hero had performed. "Remember the time he planted the dynamite in the faculty lounge? Man, what a blast," they would say. Or, "Wasn't he the guy who

burned down three dorms single-handed? A real triple threat, that fellow."

The reading of the roll took several hours, there being 1103 names on the list. But at last it was the turn of the

class historian, Theodotus Thrang: "Little did we realize the forces we were setting in motion on that bygone day when we undergrads, still wet behind the ears, kidnapped the Dean of Proctology, barricaded ourselves in the arboretum and issued our famous list of 103 non-negotiable demands."

"Oh, there were some visionaries among us who predicted fame and glory for the Class of '69. But who could have foreseen the panic we gradually instilled in The Establishment?"

"For three years they held back, sending only a thousand or so riot police to keep order. But as we demolished the campus structures one by one, their nerve broke."

"What a triumph the day they declared nationwide martial law and the suspension of civil rights! And we knew that victory was ours when the new president-for-life authorized the use of tactical nuclear weapons."

"Today, we can take pride in the fact that not a single college, high school or elementary school in the country remains standing."

Thrang paused to clear his throat. "Well done, Class of '69," he said.

At this point, Betty Koed, now grey and drawn, sighed. "Sometimes," she said to no one in particular, "I wonder if it was all worth it."

Class Squad Leader Hannibal Hamilar was shocked. "Betty!" he cried. "Never forget that the primary goal of our confrontation politics was to make The Establishment use force — thereby proving that it could maintain power only by force."

"Look around you, Betty," he said proudly. "We have achieved everything we set out to achieve."

As it was getting close to dawn, the reunion broke up — the classmates wanting to make their way through the ruins to their caves in the hills before the army's search and destroy teams could catch them in the open.



SYDNEY HARRIS

## Enmity For Unity

One of the persistent strains running through this column over the years has been the world's pressing need for a common enemy to unite us.

Only if we are threatened with attack from little green men on Mars will we give up our idiosyncratic and suicidal system of rival nations.

It pleases me, therefore, that a recent issue of the Journal, Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, lends its pages to

the same wishful fantasy, in an article by Dr. Ernst Haeckel, a district medical superintendent in West Germany.

If our Earth feared an extraterrestrial invasion, he says, "I am certain that the quarrelling nations of all five continents would very soon have at their disposal a common staff of generals, perhaps even a 'world government,' which would be responsive for all global problems."

"Obviously, nothing at all could foster an improvement in the relationships of the big powers as much as an aggressive, common opponent."

Dr. Haeckel goes on to say what I have pointed out in the past: "We would place in the hands of a sovereign world organization the handling of world peace, nutrition, population, questions of training or even education; pressing socio-anthropological as well as economic-technical tasks of the most varied sort."

Above all, he concludes, such a dangerous "pressure from the outside" would quickly put an end to the mutual ambition of destruction which today poisons the atmosphere of international relations.

Only a common danger can inspire us to a common effort — as we have seen in all crises, from floods and fires to shipwrecks and mine disasters.

But it may not be necessary to look for the little green men. Edward Teller, the scientist, suggests that in the next 20 years we may be able to produce, artificially by technical means, the weather conditions on which our harvests depend.

This means that any nation could affect the climate of any other nation, which would be an intolerable situation. Teller estimates that within a decade of this accomplishment, a governing body with worldwide authority would have to be constituted, in order to stabilize climate and crop conditions.



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## Glamour Returns

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — The Henry Fonda's party in their big Spanish house in Bel Air for his daughter Jane and her husband, Roger Vadim, was like the glamorous Hollywood of old. Whatever stars are still shining in this firmament were there — the women were mostly wearing pants.

Anthony Quinn was proudly showing off his wife Jolanda at her first film-town wing-ding. Tony is making his first Hollywood film in years, Dream of Kings. His next will also be in this country.

Red Buttons, who plays a dramatic role with Jane in their current They Shock Horses, Don't They? — Jane's first movie since the birth of her baby — told me there was no truth to rumors of trouble with his marriage.

Darren McGavin and Kathy Browne had marriage in their eyes. "Just hold on a tiny bit, it won't be long now," said Darren who is so excellent in his current television series. Apparently his divorce has been delayed "a tiny bit."

Simone Signoret was with her husband, Yves Montand, who is in Hollywood to co-star with Barbara Streisand in On a Clear Day You Can See Forever. I couldn't see Barbara. Although I know she was invited, Simone is not at all interested in the current skinny, baby doll look. Her ample figure has become even more ample and Yves prefers her this way — there's more to love.

Director Mark Rydell told me that he will soon complete The Reivers, which stars Steve McQueen. Then I get busy with I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, which will star Natalie Wood. Natalie, incidentally, would have been at the party had she not been in Europe with her agent-producer-boyfriend, Richard Gregson.

Jane Fonda looked different with her long tresses cut off for her role in her new film which starts here Monday. . . . Wendy Wagner floated by, very pregnant. . . . Nancy Olson, whom I haven't seen for ages, was on crutches, having broken her leg sliding in Sun Valley. It will delay her television series.

Henry's long-time buddy, Jimmy Stewart, was chatting earnestly on the patio. . . . Nearby were the Charlton Hestons. . . . The Danny Kayes. . . . Glenn Ford. . . . Leslie Caron with her new groom, Mike Laughtlin. . . . and David Janssen with his future bride Rosemary Forsythe. . . . I caught a glimpse of Marie Osmond in a fabulous cream-colored dress highlighted with a glittering jeweled belt.

The last big party given by Henry Fonda was after he returned to Hollywood from the Second World War, when he and Jimmy Stewart took over Chasens for an uproarious affair to celebrate their return to civilian life. That's a long time between parties, but the wait was worth it.



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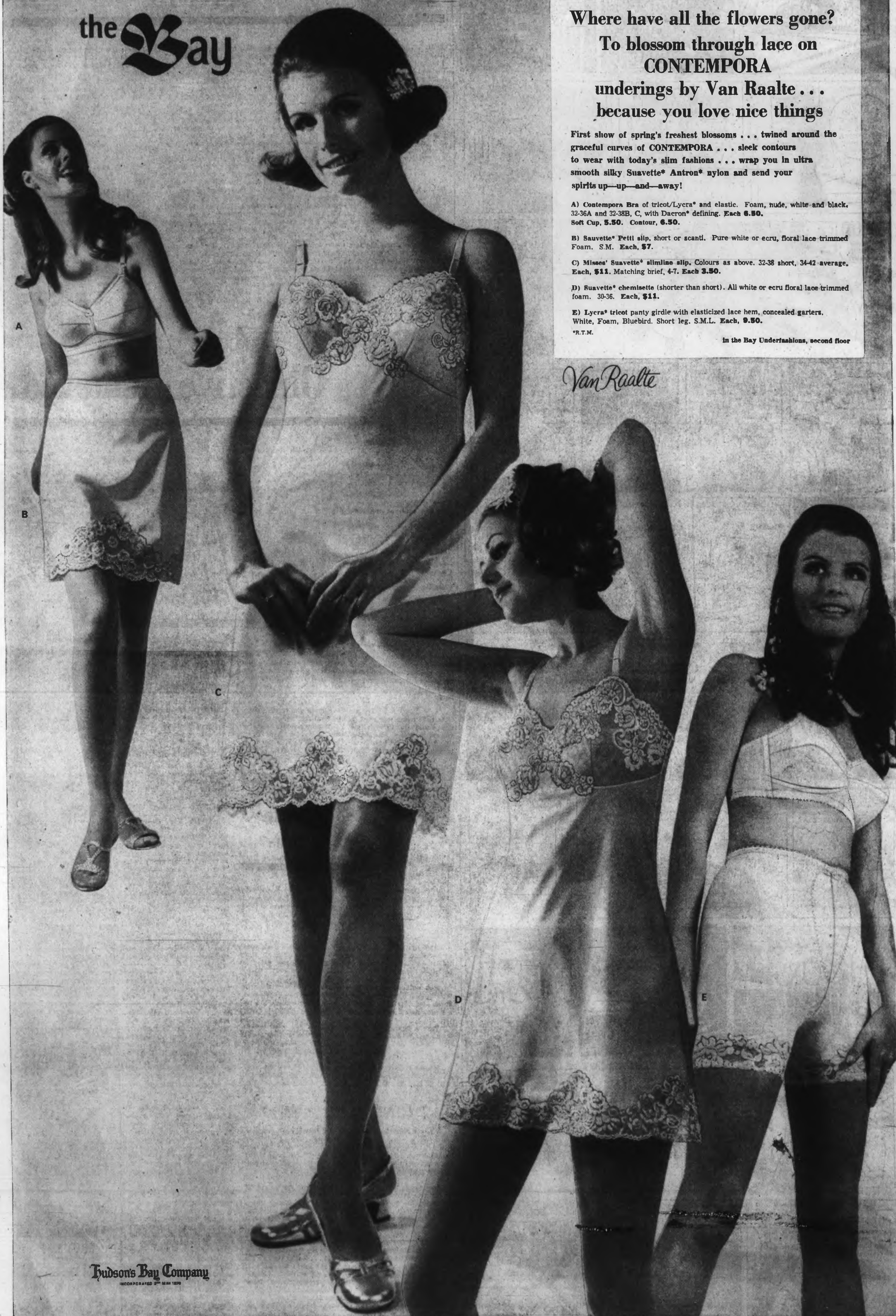
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# Exchange Bombed



Blast victims ...

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-seven persons were taken to hospital and a downtown 47-storey office building was evacuated after a bomb blast rocked the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Thursday.

The blast came just before 3 p.m. in the southeast corner of the exchange visitors' gallery which overlooks the trading floor.

It was the third bomb blast in the city this week and the eighth this year.

Several persons were treated on the spot for minor injuries. Three of those taken to hospital were treated for back injuries and others for cuts, bruises and shock.

A spokesman for the building management said all tenants were advised to leave the building at 4:30 p.m. as a precautionary measure but there had been no reports of further bombs.

Charles Neapole, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, said in an interview there would be no trading today.

Ticker service providing market information for brokerage firms and others and also quotations for publication in newspapers stopped with the blast.

Periodically during trading, stock tables are transmitted to The Canadian Press which distributes them for its Toronto head office to daily newspapers in Eastern Canada and also to The Associated Press in New York for distribution to United States newspapers.

Papers normally publishing closing Montreal and Canadian stock exchange quotations had to replace them with 2:30 p.m. quotations, transmitted from the exchange before the blast.

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## For Hard-Core Unemployed

# Gagliardi to Enlist Find-Jobs League

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

After an empty year as minister without portfolio, since resigning as highways minister last March, Philip Gagliardi has been given the job of organizing a businessmen's alliance to promote employment of the hard-core jobless in B.C.

Mr. Gagliardi made the announcement of his own appointment at the end of an hour-long speech which at one point blew up in shouts and threatened to adjourn the sitting.

He stressed later in the corridor that his new task was not a cabinet appointment, and that once the organization was complete, someone else would assume his role.

Mr. Gagliardi said no new jobs would be created, but a common effort among participating businessmen would find placing for hard-core unemployed, perennial welfare recipients and school dropouts.

He said the alliance would also help find work for vocational school graduates.

Labor organizations will also be consulted on this "rehabilitation program for human resources," which will aim at employment for 1 to 5 per cent of the province's jobless.

Mr. Gagliardi said the provincial alliance of businessmen (he called it the PAB) would follow the lines of a similar organization in the United States, headed up by Henry Ford II and called the



Gagliardi

National Alliance of Businessmen.

Mr. Gagliardi began by describing the U.S. alliance, and then said: "The premier has suggested that I could interest myself in this type of program."

"I think also, Mr. Premier, if you will release the purse strings, I might go down and talk" to Henry Ford.

Mr. Gagliardi said in the corridor that he had already talked to some businessmen and the idea has been well received. There will be absolutely no compulsion to join the alliance, Mr. Gagliardi said.

The alliance would likely be absorbed by a government department, probably the labor department, Mr. Gagliardi said, and he added that he

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## Students Erupt in U.S. As Montreal 90 Jailed

From CP, UPI

Sixty men and 30 women, held in Montreal without bail on Tuesday's \$2,000,000 sacking of Sir George Williams University, were taken to jail Thursday in motorcycle-escorted paddy wagons. The transfer took two hours.

Student unrest boiled anew in several United States centres Thursday:

● Riot police using clubs and tear gas battled more than 1,000 Negro and white students at Duke University, Durham, N.C., in the south's first major student uprising.

● Rebellious student strikers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison were scattered by national guardsmen using tear gas grenades and fixed bayonets.

● More than 75 Negro and Puerto Rican students took over an administration building at City College of New York to enforce demands for recognition of the needs of minority groups. After about four hours they left voluntarily, without incident.

● At the University of California at Berkeley about 150 club-wielding police made repeated sweeps through chanting, screaming militants, at least three dozen of whom were arrested.

The transfer in six police vans — with two motorcycle policemen in front of and behind each — came after the 90 accused had spent their second night in police headquarters "bullpens."

They are scheduled to return to municipal court Tuesday.

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day for preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to commit mischief and conspiracy to commit arson.

Seven others, juveniles under 18 years of age, appeared in social welfare court and were detained there pending a hearing next week on similar charges.

The 90 adults were ar-

raigned Wednesday night in a nine-hour courtroom appearance under heavy police surveillance.

They were arrested after a two-week occupation of the downtown university's computer centre culminated Tuesday in a riot of smashing and burning, causing damage the

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## Fast to Death

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former Pakistani foreign minister, today starts fast to death at his Larkana home, his wife announced. Action protests state of emergency in force since India, Pakistan fought over Kashmir in 1965.

## Provincial Areas

# Consultation Indicated On Spending



Benson

TORONTO (CP) — Under a new constitution the federal government would be willing to work out ground rules with the

provinces to provide "adequate consultation if not unanimity" on how money is to be spent in areas of provincial jurisdiction, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Thursday.

Fresh from the three-day federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, Benson said the federal government must have the power to spend to encourage the equitable development of Canada and upgrade the standard of such essential services as health care.

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"To consult with the provinces before embarking on shared-cost programs would be against the present constitution," he told reporters later. "But under a new constitution we would be willing to work out ground rules for consultation, at least in some areas."

He said his position is the same as that of Prime Minister Trudeau, who Wednesday turned down requests from two provincial premiers for prior consultation on shared-cost programs. However, the government agreed to set up a federal-provincial tax-structure committee to study joint federal-provincial spending and other fiscal matters.

Benson said the federal

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## Soviets Rap China For 'Silent' Treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Thursday China now considers Russia its worst enemy. It denounced Peking for a "silent agreement" with Washington not to interfere in the Vietnam war.

"By the hands and blood of the Vietnamese people, and by treason to the general interests of socialist countries, the Mao Tse-tung group intends to get the United States to recognize China as a full-fledged partner in Asia and other world areas," International Life magazine said.

## Quake Shakes

A double earthquake of considerable strength shook Greater Victoria at 12:15 a.m. today. Immediate telephone queries indicated buildings shaken over a wide area.

## Mars Target

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced plans Thursday to rocket two 900-pound craft toward the planet Mars Feb. 24 and March 24.

## Bonwits



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# Abortion Law Proposal Claimed Not Legalizing

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative would "permit" therapeutic abortions but not legalize them. Liberal J. A. Mongrain denied in the Commons Thursday that Criminal Code amendments now before Parliament will legalize abortion in Canada.

Drawing a fine line, Mongrain (Trois-Rivieres), a Roman Catholic, said the proposed law



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Two-year-old Douglas Margitza lends his hand and fiddle as mourners attempt to make merry at his uncle's Gypsy funeral in Detroit. Rudy Balog, 65, told friends he wanted them to make merry at his funeral, just before he died last week. — (AP)

## Snowmobile Safety Eyed

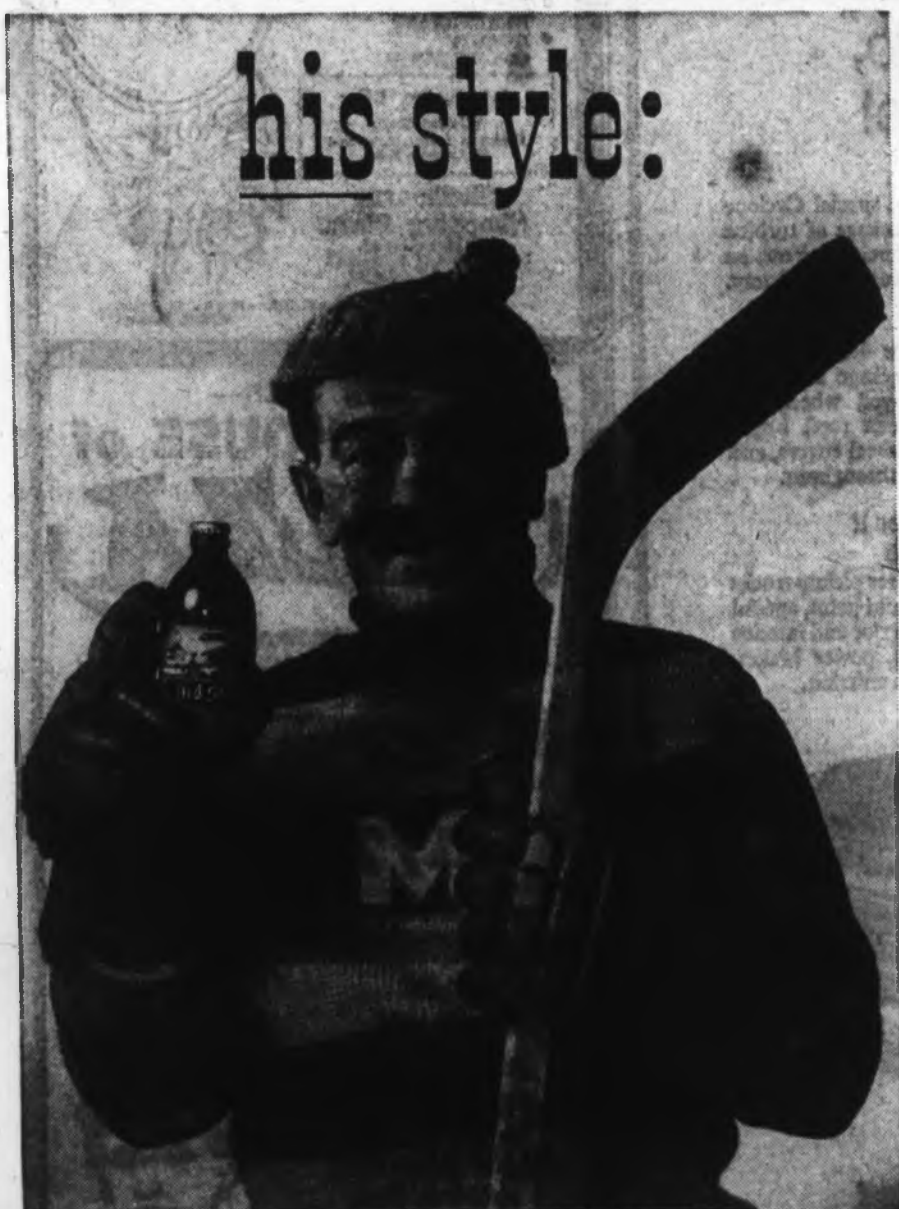
British Columbia is undertaking a study of the safety of snowmobiles and other motorized toboggans, the Legislature was told Thursday.

Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter said the chief engineer of his department was making the study to find out what steps, if any, should be taken . . . in the interest of public safety.

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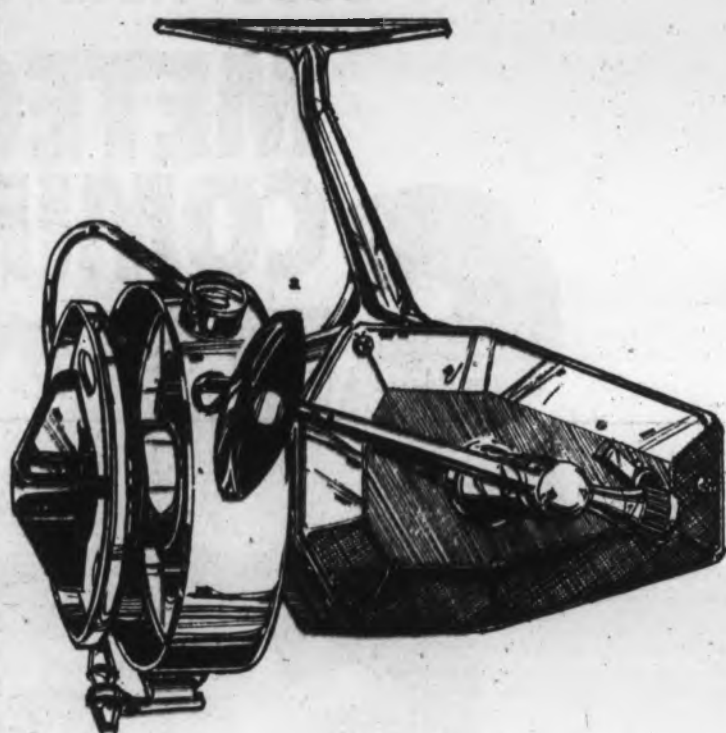
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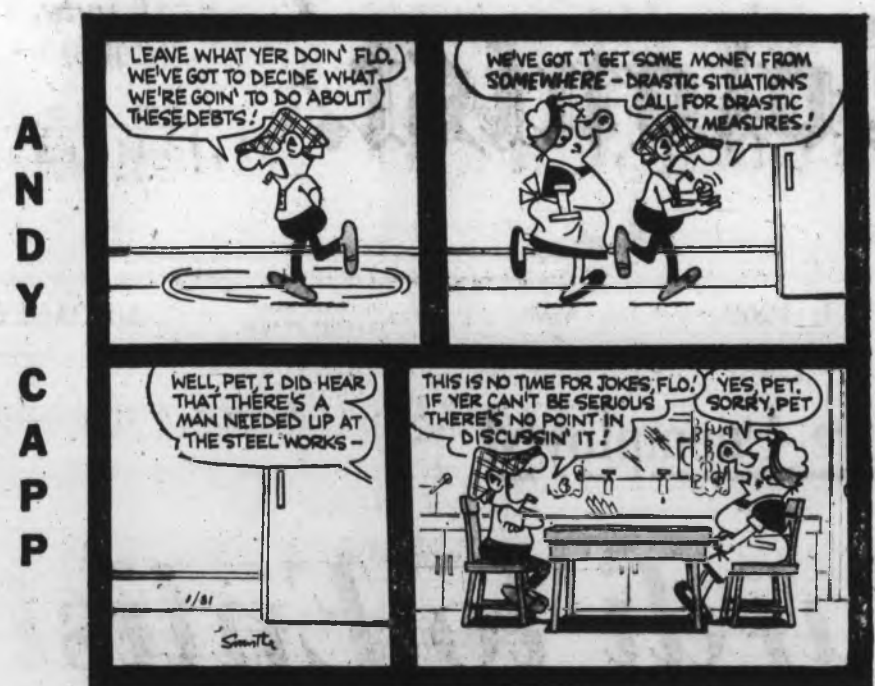
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## Of Mice and Police

**MOUSEY-CREEP:** A chill wind strikes the two policemen as they step out of their car. Rain streams down the Lampson Street gutters as they hustle up to the dark house.

The first policeman steps to the door and pounds the knocker. A female voice whispers, "Who's there?"

The officer replies, "This is the police. We have a warrant for Jimmy Brown and he'd better come quietly."

The second policeman speaks up, "Better let us in, madam. You know why we're here." The frightened woman unlocks the door and two lawmen go into the house.

"Okay - where is he? We came for him and we won't leave without him." The woman cowers into the kitchen, saying, "He's still in bed. I don't get him up for school for half an hour, but I can wake him."

Minutes later a small boy is hustled out into the car by one policeman. The second follows with a large box.

The officer behind the desk looks over the accused lad. "Better tell us the whole story, kid. You know we have the goods on you. All you have to do is sign this confession and we may be able to help you. Just sign at the bottom - don't be stubborn."

The small boy stifles a snuffle. "I'm only in Grade 1 and I can't sign my name, but I can print."

"Okay, kid, print your name. I'll tell the court you can't write yet."

Later that morning in court, the magistrate looks down at the same lad. By this time he is no longer hanging onto a semblance of bravery. The charge is keeping a disorderly mouse.

"Your crime is without precedent in Canada. The officers from Esquimalt have testified that you, Brown, are an incorrigible mouse-keeper. The officers who raided your home have produced evidence in this court that you have two white mice. You were



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warned before: This is against the law in Esquimalt."

An embarrassed court official slides a note to the bench. The magistrate reads it and comments: "This is far worse than I feared. The officers who seized the mice said there was just a pair, but now I am told there are eight in the shoebox. There is nothing for it, Brown, but a spell in Brannan Lake for you."

"The officers not only found the two white mice in your room, but also copies of a subversive comic featuring Mickey Mouse. Unless you mend your ways, my lad, you could be in serious trouble."

As they lead the lad away for an indefinite term, past his weeping parents, the court doors fly open. In rushes a tiny figure, trailing a black cape and a lot of lines signifying speed. He sings in an operatic tenor:

"We will appeal. Let that boy go. I have evidence the mice are just an illusion. Save that child. Out of the way, you wretches!"

The court falls quiet and the lad is whisked away to freedom. Mighty Mouse has triumphed again.

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** After listening to the action at the constitutional conference live on radio and television, it's easy to see why members of Parliament, federal and provincial, are not enthused about live radio or television in the public debates.

The leaders of our nation are right to oppose the

introduction of French - most of them can't speak decent English.

Listeners don't have to be experts in grammar to spot the double negatives and mixed metaphors dropping like the gentle rain from heaven.

One speaker came up with the gem: "We can't let this matter simmer on the shelf." Another didn't know that the plural of attorney-general is attorneys-general.

How could anyone in his right mind saddle these people with the task of learning another language when they don't know the one they call their own?

**GOING TO THE DOGS:** This jogging business is going to extremes. Late at night men are seen tearing around the streets, rain or shine, jogging. Many are with the family pooch.

Who has ever said that jogging is good for dogs? Maybe the dogs don't like it. This is a matter for the SPCA. Animal-lovers should phone Dave Beeching at the SPCA and insist the whole matter be looked into.

Fitness is not such a good thing. If people get fit, what are they going to do with their newly-found muscles?

Fitness could be very bad for society at large. Look what it did for the Spartans. As soon as people get fit, they want to start pushing other people around.

Fitness could be damaging to both man and beast. Weaklings of the world unite. Flab out fitness!

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## Gaglardi: Job-Finder

didn't think there would be any "curtailment of funds" in setting up any necessary government machinery.

He said a starting date was uncertain, but that he might have to wait until after the session.

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Large industries such as pulp mills would be prime areas for the new employment program, Mr. Gaglardi said.

He said he had been asked by the premier to set up the program because of his good contacts in industry.

Mr. Gaglardi said some of the most successful men in the United States had been school dropouts.

In the House, Mr. Gaglardi said a concentrated effort would be made to include unemployed Indians in the program, as the U.S. alliance had made Negroes top priority.

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Earlier during his speech, Speaker William Murray threatened to adjourn the House when a many-sided shouting match developed over the scandal last year that ended in Mr. Gaglardi's resignation.

Mr. Gaglardi was launched on a general discussion of the evils of socialism, and said New Democrats had the idea that the world owed them a living.

David Barrett (NDP-Columbia) interrupted to say, "I do not buy land by highways." The reference was to allegations last year that Mr. Gaglardi's family used his government connections in land deals.

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Though the issue was never resolved officially, Mr. Gaglardi resigned his highways ministerial post and the scandal died down.

Mr. Gaglardi retorted: "I challenge that man to either back that up or shut up." A round of counter-charges was made by several members. Mr. Barrett was clearly heard to say across to Mr. Bennett: "That's why he's there, and you know it."

Mr. Speaker demanded that Mr. Barrett withdraw the statement, but the NDP member said he only stated that "I do not buy land by highways."

"I want an unqualified withdrawal," said Mr. Speaker, and added that Mr. Barrett had implied that Mr. Gaglardi had bought land by highways.

Mr. Barrett replied, "I will withdraw what I said, and not what you infer from it." The argument ended when

Mr. Gaglardi said he would accept that form of withdrawal, but he added, "Only clean fighters break cleanly,

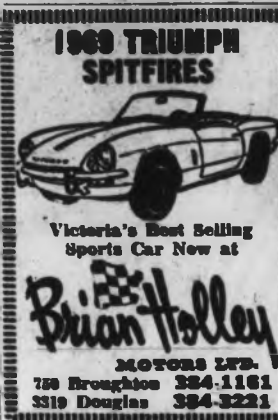
## Russian Tipping 'Corrupt Vice'

MOSCOW (Reuters) - A Soviet youth newspaper Thursday called for the complete elimination of tipping and said the widespread practice is a vice that "radically contradicts the foundations of our society."

But the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda admitted tipping has deep roots and serious efforts will be needed to stop it.

The newspaper's attack came a day after the weekly Literary Gazette called for public acceptance of tipping on the grounds it is almost universal and might improve service in restaurants and taxis.

The newspaper, however, adhered to the traditional Communist view and said it



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### Take Your Weight to Heart

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way to strengthen a weak heart? I have to take digitalis every 12 hours, else I do not get enough oxygen and I get fluid in my lungs, feet, and legs. I am 55 and work five days a week.—A.J.M.

I think you have answered part of your own question.

Digitalis is the most important single drug we have to help a weakened heart. It strengthens the intensity of the heart beat and stabilizes rhythm, thus causing the heart to work more efficiently.

It should be kept in mind that the dosage has to be correct and has to be adjusted to suit the individual. In your case two

dosages every 24 hours allows you to work five days a week. Dosages may be considerably different for others.

If you don't take your digitalis you notice congestion — fluid in the lungs and elsewhere. The value of the medicine is obvious.

There is more than that, however, for strengthening and protecting a weak heart. First item is weight. If the patient is overweight, losing the excess fat will ease the strain on the heart.

Blood pressure is another item. If it is elevated, it strains the heart. Medication to reduce blood pressure not only eases the strain, but lets the heart work more efficiently.

Congestion and water reten-

tion are accentuated by too much salt in the system.

There are two steps to preventing this. Don't use salt at the table or in cooking, and avoid all salty foods. (Pickles and relishes also are almost always salty.) In addition, if needed, diuretic drugs are important in helping the body get rid of excess fluid.

Finally, rest is important. "Rest" does not mean doing nothing. It means taking appropriate rest periods from time to time. It means stopping to rest whenever pain or shortness of breath indicate that you are demanding more of the heart than it can do. It means getting adequate sleep at night.

the heart can't be splinted like a broken bone. It has to keep working.

## The Weather

Feb. 14, 1969

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Rain, tapering off to showers in late afternoon.

Winds easterly 15, at times 25, becoming southwest 25 in late afternoon. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 3 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 42 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:23 a.m., sunset 5:34 p.m.; moonrise 6:49 a.m., moonset 2:58 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Rain, tapering off to showers in evening. Winds southeast 15 to 25. Thursday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 41 and 22. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Rain, tapering off to showers in afternoon. Winds southeast 30

Forecast high and low at Tofo

45 and 35.

North Coast—Gale warning

continued. Intermittent rain or, along Mainland, wet snow. Saturday outlook cloudy, showers.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures about three degrees higher than normal with precipitation near normal.

READINGS	High	Low	Prec.
Palm Springs	78	54	0.00
San Jose	74	50	0.00
Halifax	35	28	0.00
Montreal	28	11	0.00
Ottawa	26	11	0.00
Toronto	37	9	0.00
North Bay	4	4	0.00
Port Arthur	26	15	0.00
Yonkers	19	8	0.00
Chubbville	17	8	0.00
The Pas	17	8	0.00
Winnipeg	15	16	0.00
Brandon	14	3	0.00
Regina	12	1	0.00
Saskatoon	14	2	Trace
Prince Albert	12	1	Trace
North Battleford	12	4	Trace
Swift Current	12	7	Trace
Medicine Hat	18	18	Trace
Lethbridge	28	18	0.00
Calgary	28	18	0.00
Edmonton	20	14	0.00
Kimberley	33	30	0.00

CASTLES	High	Low	Prec.
Castles	38	26	0.00
Penticton	35	23	0.00
Revelstoke	40	32	0.00
Vancouver	41	30	0.00
Prince Rupert	38	31	0.00
Comox	40	29	Trace
Prince George	31	14	0.00
Kamloops	27	29	Trace
Whitehorse	13	29	Trace
Fort St. John	27	16	0.00
Seattle	47	35	0.00
Portland	44	32	0.00
Southern	31	21	0.00
Portland	44	32	0.00
San Francisco	54	38	0.00
Los Angeles	50	30	0.00
Phoenix	68	51	0.00
Chicago	59	32	0.00
Miami	74	56	0.00
New York	42	37	0.00
Honolulu	81	68	0.00
Salmon Arm	48	38	0.00

TIME	High	Low	Prec.	TIME	High	Low	Prec.
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## Abortion Law Proposal Claimed Not Legalizing

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative David MacDonald and Liberal J. A. Mongrain denied in the Commons Thursday that Criminal Code amendments now before Parliament will legalize abortion in Canada.

Drawing a fine line, Mongrain (Trois-Rivieres), a Roman Catholic, said the proposed law would "permit" therapeutic abortions but not legalize them.

MacDonald (Egmont), a 32-year-old United Church minister, said the bill "attempts to suggest that we are somehow going to legalize abortion."

In fact, however, its terms were so narrow that it would satisfy neither those who were for nor those against abortion.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste-Compton), another speaker at second reading on the bill continued, said the abortion clauses will lead the nation to destruction.

Although he approved many items in the bill, which also deals with gun control, impaired driving, lotteries, homosexuality and other such areas, he would have to vote against it on the abortion section alone.



Weeping, Merrily

Two-year-old Douglas Margit lends his hand and fiddle as mourners attempt to make merry at his uncle's Gypsy funeral in Detroit. Rudy Balog, 65, told friends he wanted them to make merry at his funeral, just before he died last week. — (AP)

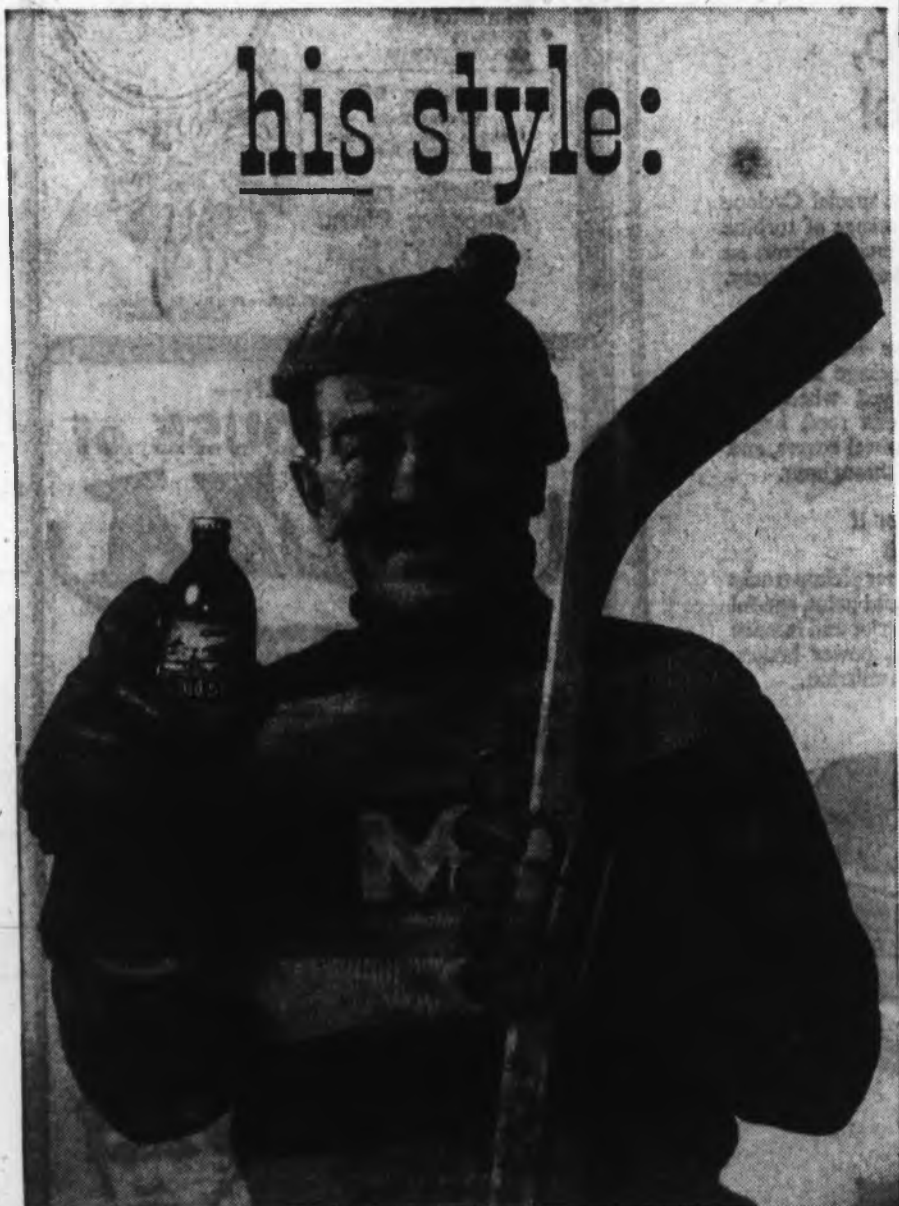
### Snowmobile Safety Eyed

British Columbia is undertaking a study of the safety of snowmobiles and other motorized toboggans, the Legislature was told Thursday.

Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter said the chief engineer of his department was making the study to find out "what steps, if any, should be taken... in the interest of public safety."

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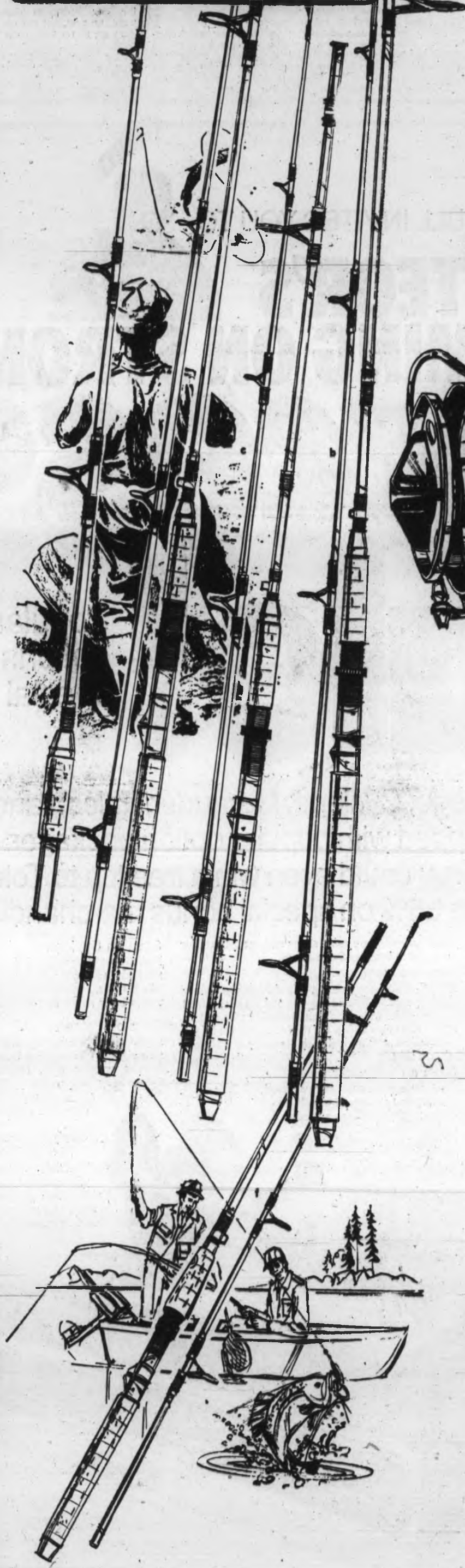
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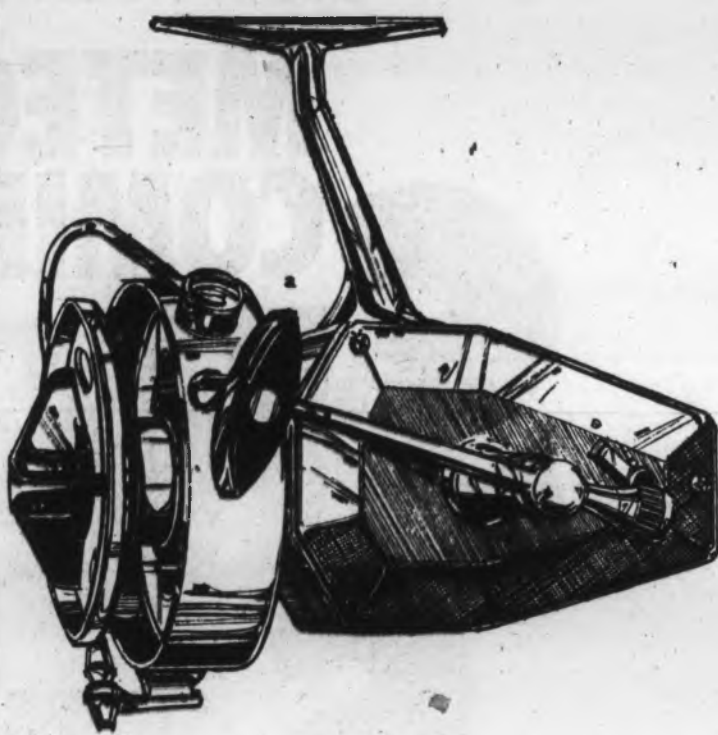
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### Los Angeles Freeway Plugged by Landslide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Workmen labored Thursday to remove 15,000 to 20,000 cubic yards of dirt dumped on the Pomona freeway by a huge landslide.

The slide was one of three that plagued homeowners and motorists as an aftermath of last month's rainstorms that soaked Los Angeles for nine straight days. The rain had undermined the unstable earth.

A spokesman for the state division of highways said it could be two to three weeks before the freeway could be returned to normal.

### Sir George Probe

## Ottawa to Lift Student Visas?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is investigating the immigrant status of each one of the many non-Canadians arrested in

### Draft-Dodger Admission Re-examined

OTTAWA (CP) — A review of Canadian policy on the admission of draft-dodgers and military deserters from the U.S. is almost completed, Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Thursday.

He had been asked by new Democrats David Orlikow (Winnipeg North) and Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) to look into reports that immigration officials at border points are refusing entry to U.S. draft-dodgers and military deserters.

MacEachen said draft status is not taken into account by immigration officials but they have "a certain discretion" where military deserters are concerned.

"Guidelines" had been issued to border officials last July. Meanwhile, he had asked officials to make a review of policy and it now was nearing completion.

Tuesday's riot at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Thursday.

MacEachen told the Commons in reply to a barrage of opposition questions on the riot that it might be possible in certain cases to withdraw student visas.

However, he could not say more on this question until all the facts are clear, identities of those involved established, and their "culpability" ascertained.

Later, Prime Minister Trudeau rejected a suggestion that Ottawa investigate the causes of disturbances and unrest on campuses. He said the matter is not within federal jurisdiction.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) suggested that under present regulations "people connected with Carmichael" — Stokely Carmichael, the U.S. black power advocate — are permitted to enter Canada and cause trouble.

Foreigners, particularly from the United States, are causing the Canadian taxpayer the loss of large sums of money, Woolliams said.

MacEachen replied that the foreign students involved in the riot entered Canada according to law.

However, he would welcome an expression of MPs' views on what to do about the problem when estimates of the immigration department are discussed in Parliament.

### Names in the News

## Some Driving Habits Impossible to Break

OILZAC, France — When 24-year-old driver Andre Menguy completed a year in prison for stealing a gasoline tanker from his firm, his boss hired him again. Menguy is back in prison — for stealing his boss' car.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actor David Janssen, who played The Fugitive on television, has called on police to find another fugitive — the one who stole his leased \$32,000 Rolls-Royce convertible. The car, owned by a leasing firm, was taken from a garage.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin conferred with Secretary of State William Rogers on "a variety of subjects." It was the first high-level contact in Washington between the Russians and the Nixon administration.

ROME — Astronaut Frank Borman called on the president and premier of Italy and said he hoped the era of space flight will lead men "to think of themselves as earthmen rather than Italians or Americans or whatever."



Rogers



Janssen

BAPAUME, France — Jean Tailhandier, 82-year-old pensioner, discovered one of his wife's secrets only after her death at 83 — a cache of 60,000 francs (\$12,000) in their house.

VATICAN CITY — A commission of experts says an ancient wood-and-ivory thorn in St. Peter's Basilica is not that of St. Peter, as legend claimed.

LOS ANGELES — A resident of a skid row hotel was charged with the murder of the young son of television producer Stirling Silliphant. Otis Holley Holmes Jr., 38, who had a prior record of narcotics arrests, was picked up at the downtown hotel where he lived. He was booked on suspicion of the murder of Loren Silliphant, 18, who was shot to death in his Hollywood apartment.

ADELAIDE, Australia — The governor of South Australia, Sir James Harrison, approved state legislation banning the practice of scientology, a religion with psychological overtones founded by American Ronald Hubbard.

WASHINGTON — John Eisenhower, 45, son of former president Dwight Eisenhower, will be named soon by President Nixon as ambassador to Belgium.

EDMONTON — Premier Harry Strom said his government's announced decision not to participate in the federal medical care scheme this year could be changed.

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Application for a licence by Yioubou Television Ltd. to carry on a CATV broadcasting undertaking to serve Yioubou, B.C.

For the proper conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect to the above mentioned applications should be filed with the Secretary on or before February 20, 1969, in twenty (20) copies. Copies of the regulations may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above applications may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 48 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

Further copies of this notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

F. K. Foster,  
Secretary.



## Bowser to Campbell River

## Load Restrictions To Protect Road

Story and Pictures  
By AGNES FLETT  
CAMPBELL RIVER—Load restrictions will be going up today on the Island highways from Bowser to Campbell River—including the Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland areas.

They have already been posted on some secondary Island roads and others will be erected shortly.

The reason is the thaw which warmer weather is bringing and highways department officials are hoping to minimize the road damage which is expected.

An official pointed out that heavy truck traffic has increased during the last few years on Vancouver Island with lumber, pulp, and chip trucks making up the bulk of the increase.

**TWO FEET**

He said that frost had gone down to two feet in some places.

Damage to the road surface was caused by trapped water which freezes. If correct drainage was provided under the surface, said the official,

the frost should have little effect.

On some secondary roads, where heavy traffic had been allowed, the heaving, broken, pavement has been churned up, he said.

Department workmen have been examining highways with the Benckelman Beam, a special machine which has just made a second check of the Victoria to Campbell River highway.

However, no work has been carried out and the provincial government has not yet included reconstruction in its annual budget although the government said in the autumn that it would be included in the 1969 highways budget.

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## Weather Sends Cost Soaring

PORT ALBERNI — As in other communities, the weather is going to prove costly for Port Alberni taxpayers.

Works superintendent Len Crowshaw says that until the frost went from the ground, it would be impossible to fully assess the damage.

Almost every street has more than its share of ruts, bumps, and what one motorist called "bottomless pits."

Third Avenue, one of the city's main roads, is causing problems.

Lower Third Avenue, Kingsway and Redford Street are

part of the provincial highways department and have been scheduled for complete rebuilding for a long time.

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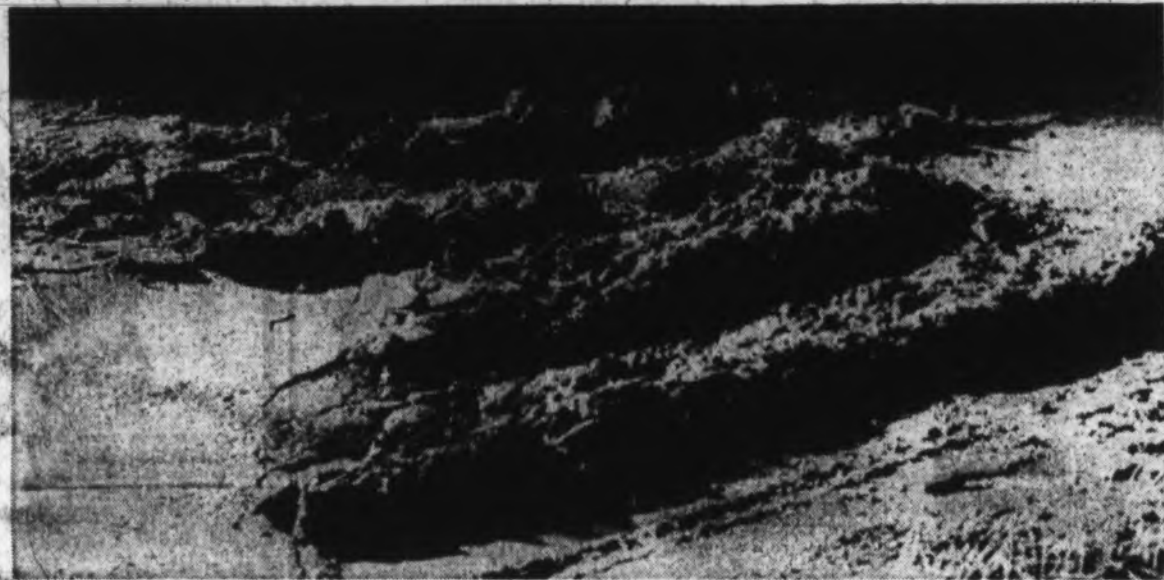
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Soggy pavement on side road near Nanaimo caused by deep freeze

## Cowichan School Budget

## Ratepayers Want Vote

CROFTON — Crofton Ratepayers' Association is to circulate a petition in an attempt to obtain a vote by owner-electors on a proposed increase in the Cowichan school board budget.

The bylaw allows for \$4,366,572 — a \$421,335 increase over last year's \$3,945,237.

"I am getting sick and tired of school taxes going up and up and people having no say," said Fred Mullin, on Wednesday.

"I think we should take a good look at it."

President Bob Mellaleu said: "I think we should start right here in Crofton and get mimeographed copies of a petition and canvas."

Ald. Margaret Robertson suggested that the association should have informed a member of the school board of the meeting so that they could have discussed the bylaw.

"We have before and they never come," replied Mr. Mellaleu.

A letter of protest will be sent to the school board about the use of school buses outside the school district for purposes unconnected with the school curriculum.

A research and discovery committee was organized to go to North Cowichan municipal office to compare taxes of Crofton properties with similar ones in Duncan.

"If we live in a depressed area we should get lower assessments. I would like a real estate appraisal," said Mr. Mellaleu.

"We realize we have to pay taxes — it is inevitable — but I do not feel that for the taxes we

are paying, we are getting our fair share of the tax dollar."

Ald. Robertson said: "This is true all over the municipality. I think we are flogging a dead horse by just talking and talking," said Mr. Mullin.

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## Malaspina College

## 'Tremendous Challenge' Appeals to President

NANAIMO — Malaspina College, the regional college for six school districts north of the Malahat, will be developed for the specific needs of the community.

That was the view expressed by newly-appointed college president Dr. Carlton Opgaard in an interview Thursday in his office on Wallace Street, Nanaimo.

Dr. Opgaard said he arrived in Nanaimo Wednesday and moved into a house in Laniville.

He was one of the men who helped build Edmonds College, on the outskirts of Seattle. In the two years he was there, he served in many capacities.

He said that the reason he was anxious to assume presidency in Malaspina college was that he would be largely responsible for instituting many formative policies.

"I thought there was a tremendous challenge here," he said.

He predicted that the college would be designed to fulfill the needs of the community, as well as giving high school graduates an opportunity to study closer to home.

He said the academic curriculum would be designed so the

students would be accepted by universities.

He estimated there would be about 400 students, with about 20 staff members, when the college opened in September on a temporary sit.

**MANY PROBLEMS**

"There are so many problems, we'll be tackling many of them at the same time. I would like to see a balanced, comprehensive program. We'll have an open door for anyone with a high school diploma," he said.

"It's our duty to ensure the students have a meaningful experience, to provide them with quality education... as good as or better than in a four-year program," Dr. Opgaard said, referring to plans to have both academic and technical programs.

**'BEST COLLEGE'**

"It's the best college there is anywhere. We're going to provide

them with services that aren't provided elsewhere," he added.

He said that governments were looking toward educational facilities to "solve social problems as well as employment problems," he said.

Dr. Opgaard and college board chairman Jack Whitham agreed that the college curricula would be designed to eliminate duplication of existing services and would not compete with other educational resources. They said adult education programs, far from being eliminated from the high schools, would be augmented through college facilities and staff.

**EVENING CLASSES**

The college would have classes throughout the day and, if needed, in the evenings.

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## Two Leave Cowichan Plan

## Incinerator Study Will Be Continued

DUNCAN — Garbage incineration is out for Ladysmith—at least for the time being.

The rest of the Cowichan Valley regional district, except North Cowichan, will carry on a study for an incinerator. North Cowichan has already earmarked \$100,000 for one of its own.

Mayor Kay Grouhel of Ladysmith told the regional board Wednesday that her council would have to enter into a three-year garbage collection and disposal contract because the town's garbage dump was posing a pollution hazard to Ladysmith and Holland Creek.

**'CAN'T WAIT'**

She said: "We have tried to enter a one-year contract but it was not possible and we are in a situation where we cannot wait any longer. We have no other choice."

Mayor Grouhel said her council regretted it was unable to participate in the proposed garbage incineration particularly after Ladysmith had instigated the study.

"I am quite sure we will eventually go into garbage incineration and the research into an incinerator will not be wasted."

Ald. John Cannon, North Cowichan's representative, said: "I respect Ladysmith for carrying on. We have been accused of going it alone, but we had the same pressure as Ladysmith. North Cowichan has looked into the installation of an incinerator longer than the regional district has been in existence."

**SITE CHOICE**

"The municipality is proceeding with the study for an incinerator and the site picked on Herd Road is the same that was chosen by the regional district garbage committee. I am quite sure our incinerator's capacity will be sufficient to handle all garbage in this area."

Meanwhile the regional district's garbage committee is awaiting the cost estimates for another incinerator and a meeting is planned to discuss all aspects with representatives from various communities.

A plebiscite will be held in the Shawinigan Lake area to provide \$2,500 annually through special area taxation to keep Shawinigan Lake Community Hall.

**SPECIAL LEVY**

If approved, the annual amount will only be levied against people living in the Shawinigan Lake special service area.

Shawinigan Lake said the hall was used by different groups and organizations but, although structurally sound, it was in disrepair and the annual provincial government grant was not enough to carry out necessary renovations.

He said the annual \$2,500 would just be used for improvements to the hall.

Some directors thought that since the society did not have to pay its pledged \$5,000 because the bid was far below the anticipated cost, the society should be able to pay the \$700.

Ratepayers in the southern portion of the district approved a \$32,000 bylaw in October.

Ald. Cannon said: "The society is a charitable organization and they are struggling to give service to this community."

"I am against paying for the plans. They are getting a bit haggish. Maybe we should send a bill for \$5,000," said director H. A. Warner.

In a petition, signed by 20 residents in the Polkey Road area, south of Duncan, the

board was requested to limit the use of vacant lots to family dwellings because of pollution danger.

Directors agreed that unless the board has planning authority, nothing could be done.

The board will look into the possibility of gaining planning function.

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## McDiarmid:

## Indians Need Council

A Sacred backbencher told the legislature Thursday night he was there to "tell it like it is" about the troubles of Indians living on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Dr. H. R. McDiarmid (S.C.-Alberni) attacked the federal government, sanitation among Indians, teachers in schools on the reserves, the press and the "great personal jealousy" among various tribes of Indians.

He told the House that a "serious threat" exists to the integration of Indian children in his local school district because of the personal uncleanness of many of the reserve youngsters.

**'SOON SPREADS'**

"Many of these children come to school dirty—they often have scabies and head lice, as well as impetigo. This soon spreads to the other (non-Indian) children and when their mothers and fathers get it, too, they are wild."

"I know, I have talked to them in the office. That is the way it is."

Indian children who went to day school on the reserve could get only two kinds of teachers, Dr. McDiarmid said.

"They were the highly educated, altruistic teacher or more often the flotsam and jetsam of the teaching profession, the marginally qualified, the alcoholic, the psycho—I've seen it all."

**'GREATER OPPORTUNITY'**

Indians living on reserves had frequently resisted federal attempts to amalgamate reserves to provide greater opportunity, the Sacred member said.

"This has resulted in much inflammatory and emotional journalism, which was designed more to sell papers than anything else."

Dr. McDiarmid added: "In general, I think the press have handled the problems of Indians in a way that contributes more to misunderstanding than understanding. They have peddled enough bull feces to fertilize all of Canada."

Qualicum school district spent \$750 per student and the federal government will pay a maximum of \$250 a year for each of the 130 Indian students enrolled in local schools. This meant it would cost local taxpayers an additional \$50,000 to educate them this year, and by 1971, when it was estimated, there would be an additional 200 Indian students in public schools in the area, the additional tax bill would amount to \$200,000.

The federal authorities agreed to provide up to \$10,000 per family for three families on an isolated reserve to allow them to acquire houses.

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"I am pleased to say that, at this time, two of these families are in the process of purchasing homes in Ucluelet."</







# Airport Operators Want Council's Aid Over Field

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni's airstrip site may have to be used for at least another five or six years.

Although the city's airport committee is seeking a new site it has been stated that an airport may not come for some time — judging by the time other communities have taken to establish airports once a permanent site has been selected.

A delegation, headed by Terry Mackay of Alberni Airways, has proposed to city council that representatives of groups using the airport, either for private or commercial flying, be included on the airport committee or made a sub-committee.

**ONLY ONE**  
A year ago, said Mr. Mackay, only Alberni Valley Flying Club used the airstrip, leased from MacMillan Bloedel. Now three regular commercial companies, plus the new airplane maintenance company which was building at the airstrip, were all using the strip and would like to supply proper facilities.

"Waiting rooms, washrooms and gas are available even in much smaller communities than this," said Mr. Mackay. He said that while they would like to see new facilities such as those in Campbell River, it has taken seven years from the time that site was selected to the completion of the present "handsome and efficient facilities."

Even if the present airport

committee succeeded in finding a site this year, the present Port Alberni field would have to be used for several years at least, Mr. Mackay said.

Individual companies had little success in their approach to B.C. Hydro, trying to get electricity for the field. The new maintenance hangar would be unable to operate unless it had its own power plant, he said. Fuel pumps had been offered by an oil company, at no cost, but without electricity they could not be operated.

**COST-SHARING**  
Those involved in present operations at the airfield were willing to share costs, but they needed the support of city council to add weight to discussions with B.C. Hydro authorities, said Mr. Mackay.

He agreed that there were problems involved with the supplying of power. The transport department would not permit the stringing of more wires in the area. Power cables would have to be buried underground. However, even when operators offered to supply the trench, they had been unable to get any affirmative answer from B.C. Hydro, he said.

**MORE STATUS**  
Council support would not only give the group more status in its attempts to improve facilities, but would assure council of regular reports on developments, Mr. Mackay said. The airport committee was concerned mainly with the site of a new and permanent

airport, not with operation of the present field.

However, Mr. Mackay said he was on a sub-committee of the committee but had not been informed of any meeting for more than a year.

**VERY HELPFUL**  
At present access to the airfield was also a problem, it was stated. The gravel road became rough and operators at the airport had to depend on MacMillan and Bloedel, for a grader or bulldozer, when one was available, to smooth the road.

"The company has been very helpful, but in other areas we do not seem to be able to make much progress," Mr. Mackay said. "We have new companies

coming in and new buildings going up. We'd like to put in a seaplane base. We need a new hangar, there are now so many more private planes than there is space. This expansion is continually going on. As a committee sanctioned by city council, we might get somewhere."

**MORAL SUPPORT**  
"We are not asking for money. All we want from council is your moral support." Acting mayor George Dunbar was authorized to consult with the committee and report to the operators and private pilots group by the next meeting. However, he assured Mr. Mackay that a report would be coming within a few days.

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## Dentist Plans Practice

**GOLD RIVER** — Dr. E. L. Schumacher of New Westminster has announced that he will start a dental practice in a trailer next to the municipal hall this month.

Dr. Schumacher, his dental technician Jack Crompton, and an assistant, plan to come to Gold River in the middle of every month for a week or 10 days.

Dr. Crompton will arrive with the equipment shortly and Dr. Schumacher will follow as soon as it is installed and ready for use.

## Pollution Pledge Repeated

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — The forest industry is achieving a higher pollution control in many instances than government regulations require, says a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Industries council.

An industry pledge to continue research programs by companies was repeated by T. J. MacKinnon, public affairs director.

He told Campbell River Rotary Club that the B.C. forest industry spent more than \$4,000,000 last year on pollution abatement and control.

**WELL SPENT**

Mr. MacKinnon felt that the results indicated that the money was well spent.

He said pulp mills had won top awards from pollution control associations.

They had also been praised by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission and Lands Minister Ray Williston "for treatment often exceeding rigid requirements of the pollution Control Board."

**PROGRAMS CONTINUING**

The industry began pollution abatement research 46 years ago. Since that time it had spent \$50,000,000 during that period.

"It will continue in its research programs and research sponsorship toward the eliminating of odors from pulp mills and ensuring that B.C. waters are not polluted by industrial waste."

Mr. MacKinnon added that some people overlooked sources of pollution dangerous to health. While fibre, waste chemicals, bark and foam, created a nuisance and used oxygen, "they are not even remotely injurious to the health of humans."

**DANGER STRESSED**

"The contaminants contained in sewage are truly dangerous to the health of a community."

Mr. MacKinnon said that the forest industry was doing much in pollution control work but warned that the public must also realize that pressure for action is often ahead of technical ability to respond in a practical manner.





Part of Montreal exchange's trading board hangs from wall after blast in visitors' gallery

## 27 in Montreal Hospitals

# Exchange Bombed



Blast victims ...

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-seven persons were taken to hospital and a downtown 47-storey office building was evacuated after a bomb blast rocked the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Thursday.

The blast came just before 3 p.m. in the south-east corner of the exchange visitors' gallery which overlooks the trading floor.

It was the third bomb blast in the city this week and the eighth this year.

Several persons were treated on the spot for minor injuries. Three of those taken to hospital were treated for back injuries and others for cuts, bruises and shock.

A spokesman for the building management said all tenants were advised to leave the building at 4:30 p.m. as a precautionary measure but there had been no reports of further bombs.

Charles Neapole, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, said in an interview there would be no trading today.

Ticker service providing market information for brokerage firms and others and also quotations for publication in newspapers stopped with the blast.

Periodically during trading, stock tables are transmitted to The Canadian Press which distributes them for its Toronto head office to daily newspapers in Eastern Canada and also to The Associated Press in New York for distribution to United States newspapers.

Papers normally publishing closing Montreal and Canadian stock exchange quotations had to replace them with 2:30 p.m. quotations, transmitted from the exchange before the blast.

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... treated on spot

# GAGLARDI SEEKS FIND-JOB BAND

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

After an empty year as minister without portfolio, since resigning as highways minister last March, Philip Gagliardi has been given the job of organizing a business-men's alliance to promote employment of the hard-core jobless in B.C.

Mr. Gagliardi made the announcement of his own appointment at the end of an hour-long speech which at one point blew up in shouts and threatened to adjourn the sitting.

He stressed later in the corridor that his new task was not a cabinet appointment, and that once the organization was complete, someone else would assume his role.

Mr. Gagliardi said no new jobs would be created, but a common effort among participating businessmen would find places for hard-core unemployed, perennial welfare recipients and school dropouts.

He said the alliance would also help find work for vocational school graduates.

Labor organizations will also be consulted on this "rehabilitation program for human resources," which will aim at employment for 1 to 5 per cent of the province's jobless.

Mr. Gagliardi said the provincial alliance of businessmen (he called it the PAB) would follow the lines of a similar organization in the United States, headed up by Henry Ford II and called the



Gagliardi

National Alliance of Businessmen.

Mr. Gagliardi began by describing the U.S. alliance, and then said: "The premier has suggested that I could interest myself in this type of program."

"I think also, Mr. Premier, if you will release the purse strings, I might go down and talk" to Henry Ford.

Mr. Gagliardi said in the corridor that he had already talked to some businessmen and the idea has been well received. There will be absolutely no compulsion to join the alliance, Mr. Gagliardi said.

The alliance would likely be absorbed by a government department, probably the labor department, Mr. Gagliardi said, and he added that he

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# Students Erupt in U.S. As Montreal 90 Jailed

From CP, UPI

Sixty men and 30 women, held in Montreal without bail in Tuesday's \$2,000,000 sacking of Sir George Williams University, were taken to jail Thursday in motorcycle-escorted paddy wagons. The transfer took two hours.

Student unrest boiled anew in several United States centres Thursday:

● Riot police using clubs and tear gas battled more than 1,000 Negro and white students at Duke University, Durham, N.C., in the south's first major student uprising.

● Rebellious student strikers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison were scattered by national guardsmen using tear gas grenades and fixed bayonets.

● More than 75 Negro and Puerto Rican students took over an administration building at City College of New York to enforce demands for recognition of the needs of minority groups. After about four hours they left voluntarily, without incident.

● At the University of California at Berkeley about 150 club-wielding police made repeated sweeps through chanting, screaming militants, at least three dozen of whom were arrested.

The transfer in six police vans — with two motorcycle policemen in front of and behind each — came after the 90 accused had spent their second night in police headquarters "bullpens."

They are scheduled to return to municipal court Tuesday.

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● Militant students attain objective. Hoppe, Page 39.

day for preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to commit mischief and conspiracy to commit arson.

Seven others, juveniles under 18 years of age, appeared in social welfare court and were detained there pending a hearing next week on similar charges.

The 90 adults were ar-

raigned Wednesday night in a nine-hour courtroom appearance under heavy police surveillance.

They were arrested after a two-week occupation of the downtown university's computer centre culminated Tuesday in a riot of smashing and burning, causing damage the

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## Fast to Death

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former Pakistani foreign minister, today starts fast to death at his Larkana home, his wife announced. Action protests state of emergency in force since India, Pakistan fought over Kashmir in 1965.

## Provincial Areas

# Consultation Indicated On Spending



Benson

TORONTO (CP) — Under a new constitution the federal government would be willing to work out ground rules with the

provinces to provide "adequate consultation if not unanimity" on how money is to be spent in areas of provincial jurisdiction, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Thursday.

Fresh from the three-day federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, Benson said the federal government must have the power to spend to encourage the equitable development of Canada and upgrade the standard of such essential services as health care.

## CONSTITUTION

"To consult with the provinces before embarking on shared-cost programs would be against the present constitution," he told reporters later. "But under a new constitution we would be willing to work out ground rules for consultation, at least in some areas."

He said his position is the same as that of Prime Minister Trudeau, who Wednesday turned down requests from two provincial premiers for prior consultation on shared-cost programs. However, the government agreed to set up a federal-provincial tax-structure committee to study joint federal-provincial spending and other fiscal matters.

Benson said the federal

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## Candid Smiles Fade

# Fateful Click Leads to Clink

ALERT BAY (CP) — William Brothie, 31, and twin brothers Silas and Joseph Rufus, 24, were smiling on candid camera but they weren't smiling in magistrate's court Wednesday.

Brothie was jailed two years less a day and the Rufus brothers one year each for a drugstore break-in which netted them \$1,000 in goods including a camera and \$200 in cash.

Court was told that police found a roll of film during their investigation and developed it. The pictures showed Brothie and the Rufus brothers posing in a house with the drugstore loot.

A third Rufus brother, Francis, 29, pleaded not guilty to possession of stolen goods and was remanded to Wednesday for trial.

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# Sharp Quake Rocks Coast

Bank alarms rang and citizens leaped from their beds but seismograph readers slept early today as an earthquake swept through Greater Victoria and a swath of the Lower Mainland and northwest Washington.

Reports from police and military posts indicated the tremor was felt in a band 80-100 miles wide, running east and west. There were no immediate reports of damage

other than the occasional broken dish.

The brief tremor was felt at about 12:35 a.m. in centres from Victoria and Nanaimo to Mission and Abbotsford, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

No immediate reading was available from seismographs in British Columbia or neighboring U.S. areas. The tremor moved furniture, rattled windows, opened doors and shook books and dishes from shelves.

"I think it's safe to say the observatory staff slept through the earthquake. The seismograph will be checked in the morning," said Dr. Harvey Richardson, an astronomer at the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

At the Empress Hotel, a number of people were still chatting in the Empress Room when the shock hit. One of them, Mrs. J. Wright,

909 Bank Street, said: "The maitre yelled, 'Everyone out,' and that's what we all did." She said "Nobody walked. We all ran. And we didn't go back."

The tremor felt "like a truck going over an old wooden bridge," according to hotel desk clerk John Darlington, in Sidney.

Gorge resident Mrs. Doreen Bush, 2652 Inez, was just do-

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Two-week-old lambs gambolling atop five-foot snowbank at Rudy's Zoo show spring is around corner

**\$15,000,000 Complex****Project Surprises City**

A \$15,000,000 convention centre, shopping mall and two high-rise towers are to be planned this year across Douglas Street from City Hall, according to a sketchy announcement made Thursday in Vancouver.

It caught civic officials by surprise.

The Vancouver office of a firm called Imagination International Ltd. said plans were for a 35-storey hotel and apartment building, an office tower of about 20 storeys, a convention centre and a shopping mall.

**PASSING REFERENCE**  
The announcement was a passing reference in a report on the company's plans for Vancouver projects. Inquiries to the firm's office brought only word that the announcement was correct, and no further details.

Company president N. J. R. MacKinnon was in Ottawa and telephone calls to his hotel there failed to reach him Thursday afternoon and evening.

Meanwhile, City Hall was mystified. Mayor Hugh Stephen said he hoped the announcement was true, but he had heard nothing of it.

**TWO IN DARK**

City Planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh was equally in the dark, as was the office of City Manager Dennis Young.

Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the city council's convention centre committee, has been inactive following recent surgery, but Ald. Percy Frampton, former committee chairman and at present a member, said he and other aldermen were completely uninformed.

Ald. Frampton said he was aware that the block of land bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Blanshard and Cormorant, had recently been sold by its former owners, Oxford Leaseholds Ltd., to Imagination International, but that was all that he did know.

**OXFORD LEASEHOLDS**

Oxford Leaseholds presented a plan to the city last year for two high-rise towers, a convention centre and shopping mall.

Oxford Leaseholds, an Edmonton-based company, proposed building the complex and leasing the convention centre back to the city. The plan would have included use of the hotel which would be part of the project.

There was nothing in the Vancouver announcement to indicate whether or not Imagination International hoped to come to some jointly-beneficial arrangement with the city, or whether it would just go ahead and build the complex privately and charge rental.

Meanwhile, negotiations are going on between the city and the CPR for construction of a convention centre adjacent to the Empress Hotel.

**Social Scientist Plans Lecture**

Swedish social scientist Gunnar Myrdal will lecture May 20 at the University of Victoria.

A former economics minister of Sweden, and professor of the University of Stockholm, he will talk on the role of public servants in international organizations.

**Shetland Pony Killed By Hit-Run Driver**

"Horse DOA—next of kin unknown," Saanich police said Thursday.

A small Shetland pony was struck by a car about 6 a.m. Wednesday in the 4200 block Glenford. The pony, whose owner was not identified, was dead when police got there.

Dennis Szalai, a Colonist carrier, saw the accident, and the crash woke Mrs. Allen Morley of 4278 Glenford.

Dennis attempted to flag another car, and when it wouldn't stop, he went to the Morley home to ask them to call police.



Forster



Kelly

**Principals Plan To Retire**

Two of Greater Victoria's five senior high school principals have announced June retirements to the school board.

They are Clive Kelly, principal of Esquimalt high, and Eric Forster of Mt. Douglas High. In addition, Joseph T. Ross, principal of Marigold elementary school, is retiring. Their formal letters will go before the Greater Victoria school board Monday.

Mr. Kelly has been a teacher and principal at Esquimalt high since 1926—his entire career in education. The school had only three rooms when he began teaching there.

Mr. Forster was a principal and supervisor of schools on the Saanich Peninsula before being appointed principal of Mt. Douglas in 1939.

**Victoria Claim Denied****City Battler Rents His Upstairs Suite**

William Coburn rented the upstairs suite in his home at 2840 Blanshard Thursday immediately after the former tenant vacated.

He did it to foil the latest Victoria attempt to gain occupancy of a least part of the house, which stands in the way of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal scheme.

But the city claims it bought up the interest of the former tenant in the rental and that Coburn cannot rent it to anyone else.

**"MY HOUSE"**  
"Like hell I can't rent it," said an angry Mr. Coburn when told of the city's claim. "This is my house, and no tenant can sell any part of the rental to anyone without my permission."

In effect, the city is now claiming possession of the house under its expropriation bylaw and also is claiming possession of the suite on the basis of the buying up the former tenant's interest.

The house was the scene of a confrontation 12 days ago that ended with rifle-brandishing after officials tried to evict Mr. Coburn. He wants \$17,500 for the house and the city has offered only \$12,500.

**TENANT MOVED**

The city persuaded the upstairs tenant to move out Wednesday and officials thought that at last they were making progress in taking possession.

But Mr. Coburn said the Victoria move made no difference to him, and his immediate reaction was to rent the suite to the Howard Jones family.

Mr. Coburn has challenged the legality of the city's actions to evict him and his claim will come up for hearing in court Tuesday, along with the counter-claims made by the city in the case.

**Demolition Stopped, But . . .**

All-out demolition of Fernwood House remains suspended, but the 109-year-old building is being nibbled day by day.

The fireplaces have been torn down and the doors are off.

Home of pioneer Victorian Benjamin W. Pearce, who owned hundreds of acres on the Oak Bay Junction area, Fernwood was slated for demolition last Monday. A last-minute effort by several city architects gained a temporary reprieve.

The site is to be developed for more than 200 apartments.

Project architect Gerald Sager said this week that the stone portion of Fernwood could be saved and incorporated in the apartment development.

Architect Peter Cotton, a member of the Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Society, said Thursday that the architectural inventory branch of the federal department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development had asked him for photographs of Fernwood.

"They are pretty interested," said Mr. Cotton after a phone call to Ottawa. "They are woefully short of information on the West Coast."

Victoria is the site of nearly all old buildings on the B.C. coast. Vancouver was wilderness when Fernwood was built and most of Vancouver's oldest buildings have been torn down to make way for new ones.

**Business Leader****Reward Offered In Disappearance**

By BOB PETHICK

Foul play is suspected in the disappearance of city business executive William Osland, Saanich police said Thursday night.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart said his department has been conducting an intensive investigation since the disappearance of Mr. Osland on Feb. 3.

The missing man's family has offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to his discovery, or his whereabouts after 1:30 p.m. the day of his disappearance.

Mrs. R. D. Osland, 1300 Yates, the mother of the missing man, said Thursday night that she had reason to believe foul play is involved.

Mr. Osland's car was found parked in the wrong parking space outside his business office at Fort and Cook the day he disappeared. The keys were inside. Also inside was his brief case.

"He would never have left things like that," his mother said.

She said Diversified Management and Development, the Victoria firm in which her son was a director, said it would add \$1,000 to the reward if Mr. Osland did not show up this weekend.

She said her son was a methodical person who would not leave his car or things in any such state of disarray.

Mr. Osland is believed to have been going to visit the firm's ship Marine Wonderland which was due to be towed to San Francisco after being remodeled here to serve as a floating aquarium. Saanich

detectives were able to carry out only a superficial search before the ship left.

The United States Coast Guard, Immigration authorities met the vessel outside San Francisco Harbor at the request of Saanich police after

a two-day search found nothing.

Mr. Osland was known to his firm as a conscientious worker.

Mr. Osland, of 2831 Sea View Drive, is 35, weighs 180 pounds and is six foot one inches tall.

**Pool Hit Hard****Resignations Continue In Colwood**

By NANCY BROWN

Colwood swimming pool commissioners decided Thursday night to tender their resignations and recommended that future members be elected representatives.

And the 10 Joint Centennial Committee members who planned and built the pool, persuaded the federal government to donate the land and the regional board to finance the project, gave notice they will not be available for future projects.

The announcements followed the resignations of zoning advisory committee chairman Stan Hiscock and three regional board representatives, who are also pool commissioners.

They were sparked by a 10-1 defeat of an incorporation bid Feb. 1, which had been advocated by the community workers, and also severe personal criticism of their roles in the referendum.

Two pool commissioners, Howard Drummond and Hal Banks, said they would stand for re-election if nominated. One commissioner, Haldor Palsen, resigned immediately, while the other three resignations, from William Mundy, Mr. Drummond and Wally Meakes, will be withheld for a short while to give continuity while elections are planned.

"This committee has no animosity," said the spokesman, "but we are not going to operate as appointees any longer. We don't want anyone to feel we just walked into some easy jobs."

He said the centennial committee members had worked since 1964 on the pool, and some of the members had been appointed to the commission which had kept the pool operating without deficit for the last 18 months.

Recommendations and decisions from Thursday night's meeting included:

● That Wally Meakes be appointed Melchiosin representative to the regional board to sit on the pool commission and ensure continuity.

● That four commission members at-large be elected from general meetings of the three local fire improvement districts, with two members elected by Langford.

● Decision of the 10 centennial committee members not to participate in the upcoming 1971 centennial program, and a suggestion the people of Langford and Colwood and Melchiosin start to organize the communities for their part in the Premiers' spectacular without them.

The centennial committee members who resigned were: Walter McKay, Wally Meakes, Clem Cunningham, Hal Banks, Haldor Palsen, Fred Willway, John Williams, William Mundy, Stan Hiscock and Howard Drummond.

**Seen In Passing**

Frank Parker with a toaster in for repairs . . . (A clerk in an appliance shop, he lives at 2734 Claude Road with his wife, Molly. His hobbies are hunting and handgun target shooting.) . . . Russ Fitzsimmons thinking about the good old summer days . . . Charlie Thomas feeling 76 years young . . . Barb Gould feeding a particularly greedy seagull . . . Phil Roberge lost at night . . . Paul Fisher giving out prizes . . . Ruth Kasker chasing her dog . . . Fred Nelson finding half a worm in an apple he was eating . . . Jennifer Lockyer discussing opera . . . Frank Baxter planning night school schedules . . . Ida Clarkson looking forward to her trip.



Frank

**Springtime Brings Perverts****Sex Offence Increase Concerns Area Police**

By DON COLLINS

The little girl comes out of the schoolyard and the car with the stranger behind the steering wheel is waiting.

Would she like a ride home, he asks?

Or perhaps a trip to the candy store?

In another part of the city, a tall, thin man approaches a girl on the sidewalk. Wordlessly, he puts one arm around her. She flees, terrified.

A middle-aged man becomes overly friendly with a teenage girl on a city bus.

A young boy reports that a man tried to lure him into a car.

These are just a few examples of the increasing number of incidents involving sex offenders in Greater Victoria.

Police, who know only too well what the end result can be, are concerned.

In Saanich, where eight cases of child and woman-molesting were reported in the month of January, Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart said Thursday:

"The spring-like weather seems to bring out the pervers."

Like other police officers in Greater Vic-

toria, he repeated the familiar warning to children and parents: Never, under any circumstances, should a child accept a ride from a stranger.

The child should ignore any offer of candy, and should not approach any car when asked for directions.

In the city of Victoria, all types of sex offences appear to be on the increase.

So far this year there have been three reported cases of rape, the same as the number reported for all of 1968.

Investigation last year convinced police that only one of the three cases was valid.

During 1968, Victoria police investigated 60 incidents they grouped under the heading of indecencies. These included such offences as indecent exposure, attempts to lure children into cars, and complaints about homosexuality. The first month of this year saw 21 such cases—or more than one-third of the number reported throughout last year.

Last year, Victoria police also investigated eight reported sexual attacks which did not involve rape. They concluded that five of the cases were valid.